

First of Vacation Spots

Fun Found In Florida

The time for Florida is now—when most of the visitors have gone home, and the highways and beaches are less crowded, when the summer rates are in effect, and when the fresh gulf-stream breezes keep the peninsula cool while the inland north swelters.

If you're planning a vacation this year, why not take advantage of offline passes and go to a real vacation spot. Fort Lauderdale, Florida, for instance has six miles of open beach and the surf ranges from only slightly choppy to smooth as glass.

Whatever one may want to do can probably be done in Fort Lauderdale. There are sophisti-

cated cocktail lounges, quaint little taverns, nightclubs offering a variety of floor shows, coffee houses (for the "beat"), and soda shops with that old time atmosphere.

Numerous modern cinemas are available. For lovers of the arts, the Coconut Grove Playhouse in nearby Coral Gables boasts the top names in the acting profession. Summer pops concerts are held in Fort Lauderdale as well as in Miami under the conducting of such greats as Arthur Fiedler.

One can indulge in moonlight dinner and dancing aboard a boat that cruises through parts of the 160 miles of Ft. Lauderdale's waterways. One can see Indians wrestling with alligators, tropical birds, flowers, and wildlife. Camping facilities are available near sand or swamp.

One can shop (in Bermuda shorts and sandals if one wishes) in numerous well-known stores along the boulevards and in the shopping centers, or buy straw

hats in the walk-in shops that line the ocean road. There's deep sea fishing, water skiing, sailing, or just plain loafing in the sun.

But, if one wants still more, Nassau is only 90 minutes away via Mackey Airlines and another pass. Flights are frequent, so one can spend a day or a week.

The cost of a summer Florida vacation may be less than one might expect, too. An abundance of hotels, ranging from the very modest to the more than elaborate, line the beach. In the summertime, even the more expensive hotels have reasonable rates.

For instance, the Gill Hotels, including the "pirate ship" Jolly Roger, the "clipper ship" Yankee Clipper, the Escape, Sheraton, and Wynholm Hotels have double rooms available ranging from \$10.00 to \$16.00 per night. A 25 per cent airline employee discount cuts the minimum cost to \$7.50 per night!

(For further information contact the **Piedmonitor**.)



Six miles of open beach with ample parking space is available free to Ft. Lauderdale tourists year-round. To the left are the many hotels that line the causeway. The Intercoastal Waterway can be seen in the background.

PIEDMONT POSTMAN

Dear Sir:

I hate to write letters. I represent three companies, so you can imagine the amount of detail work, reports, and correspondence I write. But, I felt I had to write you and compliment the young lady (**Aloma Gudger**), the hostess on Flight 703, today. She was as close to perfection in effort and personality as I have seen. You can't imagine the contrast between her and the two young ladies on the . . . flight in to Washington from Philadelphia.

I know you don't have the large equipment or schedules, but with personnel like Miss Gudger, I know your growth will be fast. I don't believe she ever stopped trying to make passengers comfortable, and we had a rather rough flight.

Thought you'd like some praise—I imagine you have your share of complaints.

—A satisfied Piedmont Customer—T. S., Bristol, Va.

NEW EMPLOYEES

- R. L. Akin—F/O Trainee INT
- D. W. Barnes—F/O Trainee INT
- R. C. Fenrich—F/O Trainee INT
- W. J. Hennings—F/O Trainee INT
- K. A. Sallies—F/O Trainee INT
- J. M. Bailey—F/O Trainee INT
- J. P. Rice—Agent-Operations DCA
- T. A. Meredith—Agent-Operations DCA
- Glenola McGee—Gen. Clerk, Jr. INT-A
- R. L. Alexander—Agent-Operations AVL

Around The System

- D. L. Tepe—Agent-Reservations CVG
- R. L. Watson—Agent-Operations PHF

PROMOTIONS

- W. M. Cline—INT promoted to Sr. Mechanic
- E. J. Tompkins—SDF promoted to Sr. Mechanic
- L. W. Smith—promoted to Mechanic INT
- Ira Linville—INT promoted to Sr. Stk. Clerk
- Daniel W. McNeil, Jr.—promoted to Sr. Mech. ROA
- R. W. Kelley—promoted to Util. Ser. Man. ROA
- Bernie Estep—promoted to Mech. INT
- G. W. Manuel—promoted to Mech. ROA
- W. M. Thomas—promoted to Sr. Mech. ROA
- K. W. Atkinson—promoted to Sr. Spec. ROA
- W. H. Smith—promoted to Mech. INT
- R. A. Sandberg—promoted to Sr. Mech. ROA
- J. P. Davis—promoted to Sr. Mech. INT
- D. J. Carter—promoted to Mech. ROA

TRANSFERS

- L. W. Williams—MBC to DCA
- J. A. Edwards—ROA to DCA
- G. G. Perry—INT to ORF
- J. G. Campbell—INT to ILM
- G. A. Willetts—INT to ATL
- J. G. Brockenbrough—INT to ATL
- B. B. Tilton—ORF to INT
- H. T. Young—INT to ATL
- G. A. Sugg—ORF to INT
- B. J. Parker—TYS to ROA
- R. V. Shipton—ORF to ATL
- H. A. Schulze, Jr.—ROA to ATL
- S. B. Ellis—DCA to INT
- R. L. Almon—ATL to ILM
- W. T. Hurst—ALT to ILM
- J. H. Hicks, Jr.—ATL to ILM
- A. W. Rowe—INT to ATL
- R. L. Mason—DCA to ATL
- D. F. Johnson—INT to ATL
- V. P. O'Brien—ORF to DCA
- R. V. Shipton—ILM to ROA
- H. W. Bradshaw—INT to ROA
- J. A. Nemeroff—INT to ROA
- D. L. Stovall—ORF to TYS
- C. M. Peavler—ROA to TYS
- R. L. Brenckle—INT to DCA
- J. A. Edwards—DCA to ROA
- S. B. Ellis—INT to ATL
- R. E. Foreman, Jr.—ATL to DCA
- G. E. Hendrix—ATL to INT
- J. H. Jones—INT to ROA
- A. W. Rowe—ATL to INT
- R. V. Shipton—ROA to ORF
- G. A. Sugg—INT to ORF

BIRTHDAYS—JUNE

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- M. A. Sinclair, INT27
- M. N. Wray, ROA27
- J. M. Carter, INT28
- J. T. Fix, INT28
- Dorothy McCuiston, INT28
- D. R. Collins, RIC29
- J. R. Hill, EWN29
- R. C. McLean, INT29
- J. E. Miller, INT29
- R. L. Smith, INT29
- W. G. Thompson, INT29
- F. L. Westmoreland, INT29
- L. R. Benson, GSO30
- D. J. Conner, ROA30
- C. R. Malott, Capt., ILM30
- W. McFalls, DCA30
- J. L. Miner, F/O, ORF30
- H. R. Poindexter, INT30
- R. M. Smith, INT30
- S. R. Willetts, ILM30

JULY

- W. F. Hanson, CRW1
- Mary Harris, RIC1
- H. S. Huls, INT1
- K. W. Rose, ORF1
- Kay Spencer, Stewardess, ILM1
- D. W. Barker, Jr., ORF2
- A. Brown, ATL2
- H. F. Day, INT-FB2
- T. B. Farmer, Jr., RIC2
- J. E. Grubb, INT-FB2
- M. W. Mamilton, Alex.-FB2
- Juanita Mutter, DCA2
- R. A. Myers, INT2
- I. B. Strickland, ILM2
- B. A. Carlos, CMH3
- W. M. Cline, INT3
- E. W. Foster, INT3
- R. L. Goforth, F/O, INT3
- B. W. Linville, INT3
- Glenola McGee, INT-A3
- A. E. Smith, Capt., DCA3
- S. W. Vance, TYS3
- R. W. Vogler, F/A, ILM3
- Barbara Arnold, Stewardess, ILM3
- D. R. Willard, INT4
- L. C. Badgett, INT-A5
- C. E. Hester, INT-FB5
- D. B. Miller, CLT5
- W. G. Robertson, ATL5
- E. Rosdhal, INT5
- H. M. Vaughn, INT5
- J. N. H. Waring, INT-FB5
- R. G. Ingram, INT-FB6
- Annabel Kiser, INT6
- J. B. Biggs, DCA7
- G. E. Bodenheimer, INT7
- Kathy Feldman, CVG7
- R. L. Hupp, TYS7
- W. S. Turner, Jr., ROA7
- Barbara Webster, ROA7
- E. A. Huff, INT8
- R. H. Knight, INT-FB8
- Larry Kondor, DCA8

- W. C. Kuhlman, INT-A8
- Clara Pruitt, INT8
- B. H. Taylor, INT8
- R. S. Craft, INT9
- B. C. Flynt, INT9
- H. D. Gunter, INT9
- B. G. Hall, Sr., ROA9
- W. J. Miller, III, INT9
- Amelia Moss, Stewardess, ATL9
- Shirley Quinn, ROA9
- T. E. Robinson, INT9
- R. F. Waters, INT9
- F. O. Wyckoff, ROA9
- J. W. Yates, INT-FB9
- C. L. Burke, INT10
- J. B. Carr, ROA10
- D. L. Cobb, AVL10
- F. R. Cook, INT10
- C. B. Cross, Div. Chief, F/A ORF10
- R. H. Dekay, Supt. of Line Sta. Maint., ILM10
- C. T. Heinemeyer, DCA10
- G. W. Overstreet, ATL10
- L. Walker, INT10
- J. H. Glazier, F/O, ORF11
- M. K. Page, F/O, DCA11
- O. F. Richardson, INT-A11
- A. S. Rinehardt, INT11
- R. L. Watson, PHF11
- E. A. Wobser, Mgr. Alex. Sales Dept., Alex-FB11
- D. F. Barnhill, ILM12
- Mary Buford, INT12
- R. J. Hurt, ROA12
- R. D. Satterfield, INT12
- R. D. Stewart, Jr., DCA12
- W. L. Weber, CVG12
- D. R. Wester, RMT12
- Loretta Cox, INT-A13
- N. Miller, TYS13
- W. M. Pendleton, LEX13
- J. D. Deans, EWN14
- J. G. Fickling, Capt., ORF14
- J. C. Kelley, F/O, ILM14
- F. R. Krynicki, DCA14
- R. A. Norris, TRI14
- J. M. Swicegood, INT14
- A. C. Lawson, INT-FB15
- H. G. O'Connor, F/O, ORF15
- R. J. Mudd, DCA15
- G. A. Reynolds, Engineer, INT15
- J. Wilson, INT15
- R. F. Alley, INT16
- D. T. Cooper, PHF16

SEMINAR STUDENTS TOUR

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A program of on the job training and familiarization visits to both industry and FAA facilities will be developed for most of the students for the next five weeks, and the remaining two weeks will be devoted to the AID communications seminar and the preparation of reports.

Industry Briefs

The U. S. scheduled airline industry has agreed to provide reservations and ticketing facilities at National Aeronautics and Space Administration installations. The agreement was effective May 28 and permits the ATA member airlines to establish Airlines Traffic Offices on NASA installations to provide scheduled airline passenger services to NASA employees traveling on government business.

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) has released the 1964 Supplement in its series of reports on "Historical Review of Trunkline Suspensions and Deletions at Points Served by Local Service Carriers." The 1964 Supplement updates the information to a full 16 year period: 1949 — 1964. Highlights of the '64 Supplement include the following:

During 1964, the local carrier service offered had increased at 152 points over the last year of trunkline service. At 127 of these points, the increase in service was more than 50 percent. In passengers boarded the first year following the trunkline suspensions, the average increase for 132 points was 134 per cent. Of the 152 points where the passenger volume increased during 1964 over the year prior to trunkline suspension, all except 19 had increases of more than 50 per cent. The average for the 152 points was 210 per cent.

The CAB has commended the Association of Local Transport Airlines for its attempts to stimulate foreign travel to the United States by reducing "Visit U. S. A." fares. Thirteen airline members of ALTA filed a \$150, 21 day "Visit U. S. A." tariff with the CAB on May 17, 1965. The new fare went into effect on May 22, 1965. The special fare, available to persons who reside more than 100 miles from the border of any state, was reduced to \$150 from \$210.

W. G. McGee, assistant vice president-sales, will attend a two day Interline Sales Manager's Conference to be held in Rome, Italy, November 9 and 10. The theme of the conference will be "SST—Sales, Services, Techniques."

Progress in the use of chemicals to remove snow, ice, and slush from airport runways at temperatures as low as -10 degrees has been reported by the Federal Aviation Agency. A mixture of 75 per cent tripotassium phosphate and 25 per cent formamide is highly effective in removing snow and ice and was found to cause less corrosion than salt mixtures currently used. Further tests are planned before final recommendations for operational use are made.

Two Left Feet?

From Wilmington comes this tale about Bill Robertson, ATL-O, and B. E. Turbyfield, now on a military leave of absence from PI. The item is reprinted from the Wilmington Morning Star, Rip Collin's column.

"This is certainly a segment of Gumperson's Law in operation. Two visitors from Atlanta, Ga., went swimming and boating at Carolina Beach last weekend. Thinking to wash the sand from their sneakers, they tossed them into the surf. A receding wave promptly carried two of the four shoes out to sea. The two remaining were, of course, both left shoes."

APOLOGIES TO KINSTON

In January, the "Piedmonitor" listed the nine stations having the greatest per cent increase in passenger boardings from 1963 to 1964.

It was recently brought to the editor's attention that Kinston, which should have led the list, was omitted because of a miscalculation.

In 1963, Kinston boarded 6445 passengers; in 1964, 10,737, for a whopping 66.5 per cent increase.