

From The Front Office

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Questions for this column concerning Piedmont's plans, policies or procedures are welcomed. They should be directed to the Editor, The Piedmonitor, INT-ZY and designated as "Questions to The Front Office." All questions must be signed, but all signatures will be considered confidential with the editor.

Question: Why hasn't there been anything passed out to stations in regard to agents getting the 8th holiday? Radio and maintenance received it. We didn't.

Thanks for bringing this to our attention. The announcement to stations regarding the eighth holiday (Friday following Thanksgiving) should have been included in the memorandum concerning the new pay scales. We regret the delay, but since Thanksgiving is several months away we are glad no one has missed a holiday.

Interesting Interlining

One of the best new deals in interline travel is an offering by China Airlines of 80% discounted positive space travel over most all their routes. All full time employees and their dependents are eligible. Passes should be requested through the Pass Department, INT-ZZ, although reservations must be made through the nearest office of China Airlines which is 1228 Connecticut Avenue in Washington, D. C. The 80% rates represent considerable savings, for example, the round trip Y class fare between San Francisco and Tokyo comes to \$155. It's best to check the OAG for the routes served by China Airlines. The restricted flight sectors include Hong Kong/Saigon and Saigon/Hong Kong — all months. From January to May and September-November Toyko/Osaka/Taipei, Taipei/Hong Kong, Hong Kong/Taipei and Taipei/Osaka/Tokyo are restricted. Between October 5 and November 5 Taipei/Manila and Manila/Taipei are restricted. During the restrictive periods employees may make use of the normal privilege of 75% space available or 50% positive space travel. If you are thinking about Expo '70, think about China Airlines.

Hawaiian Airlines has announced its new interline tours for Hawaiian Holidays. Various trips are available for May, September, November and December. The costs start at about \$50 and include 50% confirmed air fares between the islands, all taxes, hotel accommodations, sightseeing and transfers. For complete information about all the bargains you should write to Hawaiian Airlines, 2270 Kalakua Avenue, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815.

The Cayman Islands Hotel Association has released its rates for all airline personnel for the summer season, May 1 through November 30th, 1970. Rates of \$15 including room, breakfast and dinner are available at more than a dozen hotels. For literature and general information write Mr. David E. Richardson, General Sales Manager, Cayman Island Tourist Board, 125 SE Third Ave., Arcade 20, Miami, Florida 33131.

There's a new club available with a very non-exclusive membership designed for the express purpose of saving money for you as an international traveler. It's called the 10% Club International and the title explains its basic purpose. Join the club (\$7 is the interline fee instead of the usual \$10) and you'll receive a pocket-size directory listing 3,000 participating shops, services and establishments of all kinds both in the U.S. and international areas which will honor your card with a 10 per cent discount. It's a shopping bonanza, but it also covers things like rentals, restaurants, night clubs, sightseeing, hotels and services. You could discover a 1,000-year-old knight's castle in the Rhine Valley that offers a splendid view and heated swimming pool, an optician in Frankfurt, a 24-hour mobile secretary service in London or a good place to buy ski equipment in Austria. If you are booked on an interline flight with Sabena, you'll get one of these memberships free, but if you aren't and want to join anyway, you may contact the 10% Club International, 6 Foremost Euro-Car, 5430 Van Nuys Boulevard, Van Nuys, Cal. 91401 or write to Alex Djakeli, 10% Club International, 199 Bd. G. Van Haelen, Brussels, Belgium.

Everyone's getting into the act these days. Latest area to join the round of interline weekends and parties is Squaw Valley. Squaw Valley, U.S.A., the nation's largest single ski complex, has put the latch string out for the First Annual Interline Spring Carnival April 12-17.

Airline people have been invited to share the spring skiing in Squaw Valley, Calif., along with a lot of pre, during and apre ski activities. The sponsors promise fun races, a giant slalom for airline teams, parties, raffles, a broom hockey tournament and, believe it or not, a bikini contest.

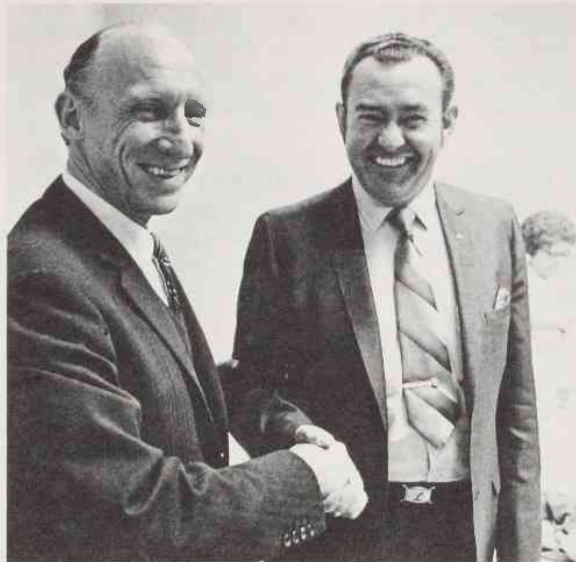
There are two kinds of accommodations available. A deluxe package puts you in the Squaw Valley Lodge or the Squaw Valley Inn. Five nights, double occupancy, breakfasts and five-day lift tickets and registration fee totals \$67.50, or \$55 for children 12 and under.

If you're on a budget, try the Olympic Village Hotel or less expensive rooms in the Squaw Valley Lodge where rates for the same things are \$57.50 and \$45.

You haven't got five days to spare? Then try the daily interline package rate which is \$20.70 or \$17 for the two types of accommodations.

Hans Von Nolde, the chairman, notes an extra bonus: A Gingerbread House Nursery School open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for youngsters from 3 to 8. For information, write the Interline Spring Carnival '70, Squaw Valley, U.S.A., P. O. Box 2007, Olympic Valley, Calif. 95730.

PIEDMONITOR PIX



A QUARTER OF A CENTURY of Piedmont service was marked at the last luncheon when President Davis presented L. J. Lambert with his 25 year pin. Lambert is an Inventory Specialist in Winston-Salem.



A PICTURE PRESENT OF PIEDMONT PLANES was under Captain Frank Roscana's Christmas tree this past year. Done in oils, the painting shows all the different types of aircraft ever flown by Piedmont, with the exception of the B-727. Shown

here with Captain Roscana is his sister-in-law Freda Zappia, whose brother thought of the unique gift. If any other employees are interested, Miss Zappia can put you in touch with the artist. You can contact her through the Credit Union.



GRADUATION WAS A GREAT DAY as evidenced by the smiles of these newest Piedmont stewes. They are, seated from left, Barbara Langston, Alexis Kenyon, Diane Helms, Dianne Stephens and Linda Windsor. Standing, in the same order,

are Joy Stambaugh, Sharon Baker, Susan Haynesworth, Mary Lou Murphy, Gail Ayers, Bonnie Clement, Jane Blevins, Mary Lu Steck and Joanne McLeod. These girls finished their training and officially joined the Company in mid-March.