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Business

Salt Lake off easy from Frontier death

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The bankruptcy of Frontier Airlines hurt Denver, but Salt Lake City, which has a long history with the airline and its predecessors, will not suffer nearly as much, officials say.

Salt Lake International Airport director Louis Miller said the big challenge will be getting the federal bankruptcy court in Denver to make a timely release of Frontier's facilities at the airport.

Frontier was the second largest "renter" at the airport, Miller said. It owes the city \$114,000 in back rent. But that pales compared to the economic loss of the bankruptcy "lock-up" of airport space.

Given freedom to act, the airport should have no problem getting replacement tenants and users for Frontier's facilities, he told the Utah Air Travel Commission Wednesday.

That includes the 9,000-square-foot reservations center where Frontier employed 150, as well as gates, ticket counter and operations space.

The reservations center could be converted to other use.

Delta Airlines, now using gates in the previously occupied Delta gate, could pick up a gate in Terminal 1's "B" concourse formerly used by Frontier.

Western Airlines, which has a request-in-for more gates, could assume the leasehold in the previously occupied Delta gate and take the remaining three gates of Frontier in Concourse "B."

In fact, he said, western's hub in Salt Lake City might benefit by the diversion of traffic from Frontier's former hub in Denver.

However, Miller said, the Frontier had been a leader in "fare wars," and its departure could result in increased fares.

Oils fuel record close on Dow

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market soared to record highs Thursday, propelled by a wave of buying by professional program traders.

Analysts said hopes for lower interest rates and increasing enthusiasm for oil stocks helped the Dow Jones Industrial Average surpass a peak that had stood for more than two months, and carried several other market indicators to new highs as well.

Dow Jones' average of 30 blue chips jumped 38.58 to 1,919.71, topping the previous closing high of 1,909.03 set on July 7.

It was the fifth largest point gain ever for the average, and the biggest since it climbed 39.03 on March 14.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 183.42 million shares, the seventh biggest total ever, against 154.31 million shares.

Analysts said rising prices for stock-index futures caused a rush by sophisticated traders to sell the futures and buy individual stocks in the strategy known as program trading.

Among the energy stocks, Exxon

gained 1 1/2 to 70 1/2; Chevron 1 1/2 to 69 1/2; Amoco 3/4 to 71; Mobil 1 1/2 to 59; and Atlantic Richfield 2 1/2 to 66.

Elsewhere among the blue chips International Business Machines rose 3/4 to 139 1/2; General Electric 1 1/2 to 74 1/2; and International Paper 1 1/2 to 65.

Allied Stores shot up 1 1/2 to 68 after Campeau Corp., a Toronto-based real estate concern, said it proposed to acquire the company for \$58 a share.

The news helped spark gains in such other retailing issues as Federated Department Stores, up 3/4 to 48 1/2, and J.C. Penney, up 1/2 to 24 1/2. The group also benefited from improved August sales figures from leading companies in the industry.

Holiday Corp. climbed 1/2 to 67. The company said it had been bought by Donald Trump, the New York real estate developer, has bought between 2 percent and 5 percent of the company's stock.

Rorer Group, widely discussed as a takeover candidate, rose 2 1/2 to 46 1/2 in active trading.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by more than 3 to 1 in the overall rally on the Big Board. The exchange's composite index added 2.01 to a new high of 145.75.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 117 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 4.74 to 280.94, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 3.75 to 253.83.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market gained 2.15 to 381.63. At the American Stock Exchange, the market's "ve" index closed at 377.02, up 3.60.



New VCRs reaching market not limited to TV programs

It will be in my memory as yesterday's experiences are my recollections of the days long ago when my father, the only physician in a small Long Island town, looked around in his model T Ford calling on his patients.

In that area, his was the first car and he was a sight to behold. He had a mustache and a friendly smile. But from that day that the industry exploded in a way that pulled our country into it.

The developing story of the videocassette recorder forces me to recall the Model T. Only a few years ago, most of us had never heard of the new device. Now, we spend close to \$4 billion on 13 million videocassette recorders in this nation, and the Electronic Industries Association projects a 10 percent increase during 1980. This is a significant increase in mind-boggling terms.

If you are an owner of a VCR, you already know its benefits. No longer are you watching a television program when you have something else to do. Now you tape a program and watch it at your convenience. If you're away from home, you program your VCR to record a show you would have missed. Literally, you create your own television viewing schedule.

But for the thousands of consumers contemplating the purchase of a VCR, you also should be aware that the machine is not limited to television programs. Available are some 40,000 titles on pre-recorded videocassettes from million pic-



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to do it yourself projects, from curing to golf lessons.

These pre-recorded cassettes are available through video clubs, video stores and other outlets for as little as 95 cents for an evening's rental. Libraries offer them too, without charge.

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For instance, Toshiba recently introduced a digital model, which can "freeze" live TV action from a live TV telecast for still and slow-motion pictures that are free of noise and jitter. Machines from such companies as Toshiba, JVC, Panasonic and others are sales leaders because of their performance reliability.

Some people make their own home "movies" and send them to out-of-town relatives for viewing on their machines. In addition to these benefits of owning a video recorder, there is another consideration for consumers: Money. With travel abroad drastically curtailed, con-

sumers are weighing decisions of where to spend money once earned. A VCR can be considered a long-term investment that will reflect future savings on entertainment expenses.

For instance, four of us can go out to the movies and spend an average of \$20 for theater admission. But for as little as \$1, we can go to the home of one of the four, relax with whatever beverage we prefer and enjoy a pre-recorded motion picture.

Video cassette video has exploded," says Jay Yancy, a vice president of Toshiba America who oversees main-frame video sales. "Videocassette recorders themselves have accounted for two-thirds of new jobs in the business in the past year."

Yancy cannot estimate the number of jobs created for technicians, actors and others in related fields by videocassettes in the United States and abroad. For Toshiba alone, he says the business will "contribute much toward our goal of \$1 billion in U.S. sales."

As for us, the consumers, it shapes up as a delightful future with our video equipment going through constant improvements in performance and price.

Next: Q and A on videocassette recorders.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters.

PUC grants rate increase

BOISE (AP) — State utility regulators have approved a 32.6 percent rate increase for the city of Boise, but they have not yet decided how much of the higher rates each customer class will have to pay.

The company, serving 650 customers southeast of Moscow, has proposed raising residential single party service all four-party service costing less than \$5 a month with a call charge of \$1.00 and raising business service from \$10.65 a month to \$15.10.

The Public Utilities Commission staff has generally agreed on the rate proposals offered by the company, but the commission will continue soliciting public comments on the plan, says a spokesman.

World Airways victim of fare wars it started

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — World Airways' feisty founder, saw his company as a David that would slay the airline industry Goliath with no frills flights.

Instead, World collapsed under huge financial losses caused largely by the fare wars it started.

On Thursday, a day after World announced it will cease scheduled passenger service on Sept. 15, some of its 1,500 laid-off employees were calling for a return to fare regulation.

The company will focus on the private jet market, which has been a maintenance area that has been neglected.

New York (AP) — World Airways' founder, Ed Daly, founded the airline in 1950 with \$50,000 in poker winnings.

The decision ends an era that began in 1976, when "Daly offered unrestricted coast-to-coast flights for \$99. That first shot in the ensuing fare wars contributed to the government deregulation six years ago that revolutionized air travel, but also led to the collapse of Frontier Airlines and layoffs at Eastern Airlines in the past month.

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Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Thursday 8:55 a.m. Eastern time	PE S&P Last CHG	NYSE	AMERICAN	INDUSTRIALS	UTILITIES	TRANSPORTATION	COMMODITIES	FOREIGN	MARKETS
NYSE	1,919.71	+38.58	1,927.87	1,877.25	1,919.71	+38.58			
AMERICAN	377.02	+3.60	377.02	377.02	377.02	+3.60			
INDUSTRIALS	280.94	+4.74	280.94	280.94	280.94	+4.74			
UTILITIES	117.00	+0.50	117.00	117.00	117.00	+0.50			
TRANSPORTATION	100.00	+0.20	100.00	100.00	100.00	+0.20			
COMMODITIES	100.00	+0.10	100.00	100.00	100.00	+0.10			
FOREIGN	100.00	+0.05	100.00	100.00	100.00	+0.05			
MARKETS	100.00	+0.02	100.00	100.00	100.00	+0.02			

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Trái dài từ ga Yura (hay còn gọi là ga Conan), “Con đường Conan” tuy ... Trên đường đi có nhiều biển chỉ dẫn nên không lo bị lạc dù không Tính đến tháng 5 năm 2018, Thám tử lừng danh Conan là bộ manga bán chạy thứ 4 ... thứ thuốc ấy không giết chết cậu mà khiến cậu teo nhỏ thành một đứa trẻ. ... Kid truy đuổi một tổ chức chính đã giết cha mình. ... Logo tại Việt Nam (nền 4:3) ... Để kỉ niệm 15 năm ra mắt, xê-ri cũng được cung cấp trên video on demand.. Thám tử lừng danh Conan (bản đẹp) hay Detective Conan, là một bộ truyện tranh ... Shinichi trong phần đầu của Thám tử lừng danh Conan được miêu tả là một thám tử ... Tuy nhiên chất độc đã không giết chết Kudo mà chỉ khiến cậu bị teo nhỏ. ... Học Ngoại Ngữ · Khoa Học - Kỹ Thuật · Thể Thao - Nghệ Thuật · Trinh Thám Shinichi là con của Kudo Yusaku và Kudo Yukiko, một nhà tiểu thuyết gia trinh ... Cuộc đời của Shinichi từ 6 đến 17 tuổi không được ghi chép lại nhiều. ... cụ thể về mặt của cậu ta thường xuyên mang đậm nét buồn chán trừ lúc trong thư viện ... Khi là Conan, cậu nói là đã học được rất nhiều kĩ năng trong các chuyến đi nghỉ ...
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