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Wien Installs Flight Information Displays

Wien Air Alaska has added another "First" to its already long list. For Alaska's oldest air-line, this isn't a "First Flight" to line, this isn't a "First Flight" to anywhere, but a venture into modern computer technology. Wien has installed flight infor-mation display systems in Anchorage and Fairbanks. For those who don't recognize the name, FIDS are the television screens found in most major airports which list flight arrival and departure information.

The screens most visible to the public are seen at the ticket counter and at Wien's gate area at the Anchorage International Airport. But that's only a small part of the system. Other screens part of the system. Other screens are installed in the cargo areas, maintenance, baggage make-up room, reservations and dispatch. The master "mini" computer is in dispatch.

Flight information is placed into the computer via a keyboard similar to a typewriter's. A few seconds later, the infor-A lew seconds later, the information appears simultaneously on all screens in the system, informing the public of the proper gate area and arrival or departure information. Not only is the public instantly aware of any changes, but all Wien employees concerned with booking flights maintaining air booking flights, maintaining aircraft, loading cargo or baggage



or selling tickets are kept fully informed

In Fairbanks, the units are located at the ticket counter, dispatch, baggage room and

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of \$35,000, the units are currently running only a test pattern. They will be fully operational on September 15, according to R.V. Dodd, vice president. customer service. Dodd stated that the purchase of the FIDS would "provide the

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James J. Flood To Head Wien

In a joint release issued re-cently by Wien Air Alaska, Anchorage, and Sealaska Cor-poration, Juneau, it was an-nounced that James J. Flood, president of Alaska Brick Corporation, will become the president of Wien Air Alaska effective Oct. 1, 1976.

Ray Petersen, chairman of the board and president of Wien, stated that the selection of Flood was the result of a long search for a successor. A search committee on the board of di-rectors spent many months analyzing applicants from all over the United States. Peter-sen emphasized that the search ended in Flood's selection only after months of careful analysis of executives from throughout the United States.

"Jim was chosen because of "Jim was chosen because of his proven executive ability and his knowledge of Alaska." Petersen stated. Petersen went on to state that one of the main criteria was the fact that, "Jim Flood brings fresh vicwpoints to the airline, The choice of a president with a business, not an airline, background follows the current successful trend in other airlines including Eastern. other airlines including Eastern, United and American."

Flood will serve as president and chief operating officer of the airline. Petersen will con-tinue as chairman of the board and chief executive officer

Flood, who serves also as chief executive officer of Alaska Brick Corporation, recently negotiated the sale of that firm and its subsidiaries to Sealaska Corporation, the Alaska Native regional corporation Native regional corp headquartered in Juneau.

John Borbridge, Jr., president and chairman of the board of Sealaska Corporation, revealed that Sealaska had agreed with Wien to release Flood from his full-time management contract because of the significance of the opportunity presented to

him. "Sealaska is releasing Jim from his contract because our directors fully recognize the importance of the contribution he can make to the pioneer airline. Further, we have (continued on page 4)

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