

# Employe Clubs Plan Yuletide Festivities

Six major Christmas parties sponsored by the Hughes Airwest Employes' Association will be held next month.

The first will be Dec. 16 at the Mountain Shadows Hotel in Scottsdale, Ariz. Cocktails will begin at 7 p.m. Dinner, followed by dancing, will be at 8 p.m. No tickets will be sold at the door. Contact **Marilyn Redmond**, Phoenix switchboard. Tickets will be \$5 per person.

The Rainier Golf and Country Club in Seattle will be the scene for the Northwest region party on Dec. 22. Cocktails and dancing will begin at 8 p.m. A special champagne hunt breakfast will be served at midnight. Contact **Jean Gray**, Seattle ticket counter, for tickets. The price will be \$20 per couple.

The San Francisco region's party will be Dec. 23 at the Airport Plaza Hotel (formerly the Thunderbolt). Cocktails will begin at 7 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing at 8. Contact **Tom Bailey**, Oakland district sales manager for tickets. The cost will be \$6.

Children's Christmas parties will be held in San Francisco and Phoenix. Both will be on Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. in the local general office building.

The Los Angeles region will hold its party Dec. 17 in the penthouse of the International Hotel adjacent to the Los Angeles International Airport. Cocktails, followed by dinner and dancing begin at 8 p.m. The cost will be \$8.50. Contact **Ann Bridge** in Los Angeles reservations or **Pat Bonner** at the airport ticket counter.

## October Traffic Best in History

Hughes Airwest reported continued records in October in its systemwide passenger volume and other yardsticks used by the airline industry to measure customer service.

Over-all it was the best October in the history of the company, according to **Irving Tague**, vice president and general manager.

Available seat miles jumped 17.5 per cent to more than 205,000,000 from 174,000,000 in October, 1971, or the second highest level ever — only exceeded by last August's 206,000,000.

Total miles logged by fare-paying passengers (one passenger traveling one mile) climbed 15.4 per cent to more than 91,000,000 from 79,000,000.

Passenger boardings at the carrier's 74 airport cities in the Western United States, Canada and Mexico increased 7.3 per cent to 266,000 from 248,000.

Another significant performance indicator — passenger density (the average number of passengers flying one mile) — rose 4.3 per cent to 36 from 34.5.

Cargo ton miles were up 17 per cent to 744,000 from 636,000, while tons of cargo boarded rose 5.9 per cent to nearly 2,000 from 1,800.

Load factor (the percentage of seats filled) dipped 1.8 per cent to 44.4 from 45.2 per cent.

On-time average performance declined to 85.7 from 87.5 per cent.

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**FRIENDSHIP FESTIVAL** — Hughes Airwest hostesses Cristel Schemainski (left) and Ann Sparhawk represented the company in the International Friendship Festival in Guadalajara and Puerto Vallarta in October. See complete story on page 4.

## Suggestion Cash For Phoenix Men

Four Phoenix-based employes received extra company cash in October for their contribution to the suggestion award program. One man received two awards.

The double winner was **Ira Harvey**, quality control technician, who received a \$25 U.S. Saving Bond and \$25 cash. Harvey designed a pair of pliers used for holding rivets during drilling. His second suggestion concerned a new method of cleaning accessory gear boxes on F-27 aircraft.

**Ken Hobby**, manager of base overhaul, received \$100 for devising a way to prevent battery failure in F-27 aircraft. He designed a system that prevents battery overheating, which his research determined was the cause of such failures.

**Firmin Van Gaveren**, technician, received \$95 for his ideas on brake disc resurfacing. The method allows the brake discs to be reused, rather than discarded.

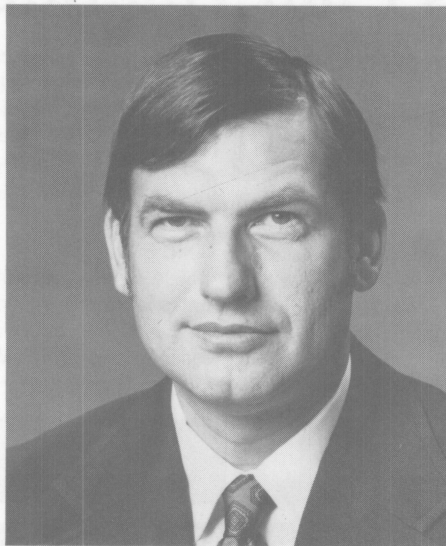
**Rudy Krsul**, maintenance controller, received a \$25 U.S. Saving Bond for designing a special tool for removing DC-9 brake assemblies. The tool allows technicians to handle the brakes while they are still hot from use.

## United Offers New Interline Bargain

United Air Lines now offers unlimited 50 per cent positive space and 75 per cent space available to Hughes Airwest employes, spouses and dependent children. In addition, parents and retired employes and their spouses may receive one 50 per cent positive space and one 75 per cent space available trip each calendar year. Employe tickets are available at any Hughes Airwest ticket counter. Tickets for parents and retired employes must be obtained through the Hughes Airwest pass bureau.



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Carlson

## Industry Veteran Named to I-R Post

**Ronald K. Carlson**, a 21-year veteran of the airline transportation industry, has joined Hughes Airwest as its staff vice president of industrial relations, **Irving Tague**, vice president and general manager, said.

He will be based in San Mateo, Calif. Carlson will be in charge of the airline's personnel and labor relations policies as they affect the company's work force.

Carlson, 43, has been staff vice president-personnel planning and administration with Braniff International Airways in Dallas since 1967.

Before that he was with Northwest Airlines, Inc. for 15 years in various personnel administration executive positions in Minneapolis/St. Paul and in Tokyo.

Carlson was graduated cum laude by the University of Wyoming in 1950 with a degree in economics and received a master's degree in the same field a year later from the University of Colorado.

He is a member of the American Economic Association, the Industrial Relations Research Association, the National Economists Club, the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan and the Tokyo American Club.

Carlson fills a vacancy created by the resignation of Arthur A. Brennan, who left the company to join the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA) staff in Washington, D.C.

## Airlines Expect Profit

America's 10 trunk airlines expect to earn \$225 million this year, according to a report by the Air Transport Association.

These same airlines had earnings of \$78 million in 1971 and lost \$52 million in 1970.

## Management Training Program Is Offered

Management education — What's in a name?

The personnel department is developing a company-wide management education program. It will be user oriented. It will be designed to develop the talents of Hughes Airwest personnel with management and supervisory responsibilities and the talents of those wishing to hold such positions, said **Lynn McNichols**, management education specialist.

"The needs of management are in a constant flux," McNichols said. "A management education program must acknowledge this problem and respond with appropriate learning opportunities. What we want is a continuing effort to build confident, competent managerial resources."

McNichols and **Jack Wallace** joined Hughes Airwest recently specifically to build a management education program.

Wallace said "we want to provide every opportunity for management and supervisory personnel to continue their learning process. This is an essential part of being a manager in these changing times. To get and hold a management position, you have to stay on top of everything. You have to know how to react to situations."

"For this thing to be successful, we will need feedback from those using our program and from those participating in the classes," McNichols said.

The first of a series of 2½ day management training sessions was held in mid-November. Plans for future classes will be announced shortly.

## Scoreboard Hughes Airwest Traffic

	Oct. '72	Oct. '71	% Change
PAX	266,325	248,311	+7.3
RPM	91.1 mil.	78.9 mil.	+15.4
ASM	205 mil.	174.5 mil.	+17.5
Load Factor	44.4%	45.2%	
PAX Density	36	34.5	+4.3
Cargo Ton Miles	743,825	635,959	+17
Cargo Tons Brd.	1,963	1,853	+5.9
On-time	85.7%	87.5%	

### Year-to-Date\*

	1972	1971	% Change
PAX	2.04 mil.	2.4 mil.	-15
RPM	702.6 mil.	776 mil.	-9.5
ASM	1.5 bil.	1.6 bil.	-11.7
Load Factor	47.3%	46.2%	
PAX Density	38.7	34.3	+12.8
Cargo Ton Miles	4.6 mil.	6,004 mil.	-23.4
Cargo Tons Brd.	12,571	17,559	-28.4
On-time	85.8%	85.9%	

\* All 1972 year-to-date data is the result of a severely restricted flight schedule caused by a three-month strike.

**MILDRED AND BOOMER****Witch, Clown Charm Halloween Passengers**

A scraggly witch named "Mildred" (Mildred?) traded her broom Halloween night for a Hughes Airwest funjet.

And much to the passengers' delight.

Her appearance was quite ordinary — for a witch.

The dark robe, pointed hat, missing teeth and an ugly wart at the tip of her nose brought more than one astonished gasp from the mortal passengers.

Mildred had a partner, too, in "Boomer" the clown.

Together, the cavorting clown's buffoonery and the witch's wily ways brought loud cheers and applause from the weary end-of-the-day travelers departing San Francisco for Fresno, Las Vegas and Phoenix on flight 915.

The whole idea was the brainstorm of hostess **Elizabeth Palmimi**, who portrayed a very believable witch. Her costumed cohort was **Joyce Schmidt**, an equally credible clown.

The third hostess on the flight, **Sandy Schwede**, played it straight in her Hughes Airwest uniform. During her routine PA's, she ably handled the usual introductions of the somewhat unusual cabin crew.

"In the forward cabin, ladies and gentlemen, you will be served by Boomer the Clown," Sandy announced. "And in the rear is Mildred the Witch."

Elizabeth later admitted that Mildred is her mother's name.

"I'm afraid it wasn't a very convincing name for a witch," she said, "but it's all I could think of at the moment."

"The passenger reaction was much more

than we had hoped for. They really went for it in a big way and we had loads of fun passing out trick-or-treat candies and balloons and having a generally good time."

The girls repeated their stellar spoofery — with similar passenger approval — on



**THE CREW**—Mildred the Witch and Boomer the clown were crew members for Hughes Airwest on Halloween. They are really hostesses **Elizabeth Palmimi** (left) and **Joyce Schmidt**. Both are from San Francisco.

the return leg of the flight back to San Francisco.

On that segment, passengers claimed to have seen strange dark objects following the jet through the midnight sky.

Mildred refused to comment.

But Elizabeth flatly discounted the report.

The three hostesses are based at San Francisco.

**GEORGE ROMNEY****Criticism, Then Praise for Agent**

George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, is a satisfied customer. It almost didn't happen that way.

On Oct. 8, Romney and his wife were passengers aboard Hughes Airwest flight 878 from Salt Lake City to Portland. At the ticket counter Romney was told he would have to check a canvas gun case he was carrying. The case contained several golf clubs.

Romney explained to agent **Ralph Pizzello** that other airlines always permitted him to carry the case into the cabin or offered to store it in the closet or in the cockpit.

Pizzello was courteous in his explanation of the Federal Air Regulations requiring

**Freight Agents Compete To Prove They're Best**

Hughes Airwest's air freight agents and cargo handlers are vying to prove their individual stations are the best on the system.

The event is a competition designed to further increase pride in workmanship that will result in better customer service, said **Bob Donahue**, director of cargo and charter sales.

Initial efforts indicate a 15 per cent increase in air freight revenue in September over the same month a year ago. As a result, air freight agents and cargo handlers in San Francisco, Spokane, Twin Falls and Guadalajara will have a beer bust for having the greatest month-to-month revenue increase of the stations in their classification for the quarter. They will also receive a plaque in recognition of the award.

The best stations each quarter will be treated to the beer bust. The plaque will be awarded monthly.

"The purpose of this program is to make us more aware of air cargo and its importance as a contributing factor to the over all revenue production within Hughes Airwest," Donahue said.

**Gallup Survey Profiles Average Air Passenger**

A recent Gallup Organization survey found that 55 per cent of all Americans over 21 have taken a trip on a scheduled airliner.

Only 33 per cent of the over 21 group had flown commercially in 1962.

The survey shows that the most frequent traveler is a man between 21 and 34, who works as a professional or businessman, earns more than \$15,000 annually, lives in the West and lives in a city with a population between 500,000 and one million.

**Theft of Company Funds Draws 3-Year Sentence**

A former Hughes Airwest employe has been sentenced to three years probation and ordered to make full restitution after being found guilty of four counts of theft by embezzlement.

Don Phillips was given the sentence by the Superior Court of Arizona. He was convicted on four counts of grand theft by embezzlement of Hughes Airwest funds totaling \$853.37.

It was the first case in more than six years to be prosecuted by the company, said **Ed Hall**, director of audits and taxes.

"Persons tempted into this type of action would take note of our internal audit procedures," Hall said. "Once irregularities are noticed by the revenue accounting department, it's a simple matter to conduct an audit and discover the cause of the irregularity."

the placement of such items in the cargo pit.

Romney was not satisfied. Chief station agent **Mike Packer** was summoned. He supported Pizzello's position. Romney said he would never fly on Hughes Airwest again.

Enroute to Portland a steward told Romney that he clubs would be waiting for him when the plane arrived. A Portland agent met Romney at the door of the plane with the clubs and the Secretary was on his way.

Romney wrote to **Blaine Barney**, Salt Lake City station manager. His letter included these comments:

"... I want you to know that you have

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## Hostesses Attend Friendship Meet

Hughes Airwest hostesses **Cristel Schemainski**, San Francisco, and **Ann Sparhawk**, Las Vegas, took part in Mexico's International Friendship Festival in October.

The event, an annual week-long get-together of people from around the world, is sponsored by the Mexican government tourist department. It took place in Guadalajara and Puerto Vallarta.

As a special attraction this year, the festival included airline hostesses representing 24 airlines.

The hostesses presented gifts to the mayor of Guadalajara, Guillermo Cosio Vidaurri, and the governor of Jalisco, Alberto Orozco Romero.

They put on a fashion show and took part in the big parade concluding the festivities.



**FRIENDSHIP**—An airline fashion show was a main feature of Mexico's annual International Friendship Festival (top). Ann Sparhawk (left) and Cristel Schemainski represented Hughes Airwest. In the center, the girls pose with Guadalajara Mayor Guillermo Cosio Vidaurri. Cristel is left of the mayor and Ann on the right. At the bottom, Ann is presenting Mayor Cosio with books about Hughes Airwest destinations. Cristel presented the mayor a model DC-9 aircraft.



## Obituaries

**Gregory M. Trickel**, 22, part-time station agent at San Jose, was killed Oct. 25 in a motorcycle accident. He joined the company in June, 1972. His brother, **Tom Trickel**, is a station agent at Oakland.

Sandy Rousseau, wife of **Arlen Rousseau**, Las Vegas station agent, died Oct. 17.

James E. Mount, father of **Jim Mount**, station manager at El Centro, died Oct. 23.

Mary Bear, mother of **E. F. Bear**, station manager at Chico, died Oct. 5.

Herman Visscher, father of **Ken Visscher**, chief station agent at Reno, died Oct. 29.

Michael Wilson, father of **Mike Wilson**, director of revenue accounting, and grandfather of **Patti Clark**, intermediate clerk in the printing and office services department, San Francisco, died Nov. 1.

## Transition

WELCOME ABOARD—**R. P. Arnold** and **M. G. Lewis**, trainees, San Francisco. **F. J. Cardamone**, production analyst, Phoenix. **S. L. Nishikawa**, executive secretary, San Francisco. **J. T. Wallace**, training specialist, San Francisco. **T. P. Bradshaw**, senior programmer, Phoenix.

**C. K. McKellar**, station agent, Salt Lake City. **D. J. Cornier**, computer operator, Phoenix. **R. J. Parrott**, cleaner, Tucson. **A. M. Elliott**, **P. W. Dickson** and **L. J. Boike**, cleaners, Phoenix. **C. J. Albor**, cleaner, Phoenix. **K. C. Bowers**, cleaner, Las Vegas. **T. D. Harper**, cleaner, Phoenix. **Larry Freiser**, attorney, San Francisco.

PROMOTIONS — **J. Krekelberg**, to supervisor of maintenance, Nepal. **S. A. Jones**, to supervisor of maintenance, Nepal. **R. R. Regan**, to supervisor of maintenance, Nepal. **Jim McManmon**, to manager of maintenance, Nepal. **Gene Empey**, to regional training instructor, Los Angeles. **Ken Jensen**, to manager, publicity, San Francisco. **Ed Hall**, to director of tax and audit, San Francisco. **Al Cuneo**, to director of budgets and cost analysis, San Francisco.

**George Scotch**, to assistant controller, San Francisco. **Bill Stohlton**, to manager of scheduling, San Francisco. **John Donahue**, to assistant treasurer, San Francisco. **Jack Helms**, to manager of credit and collections, San Francisco. **N. M. Vogt**, analyst, Phoenix. **Cliff Magnuson**, to manager of flight control, San Francisco. **Norm Conradson**, to assistant manager of flight control, San Francisco.

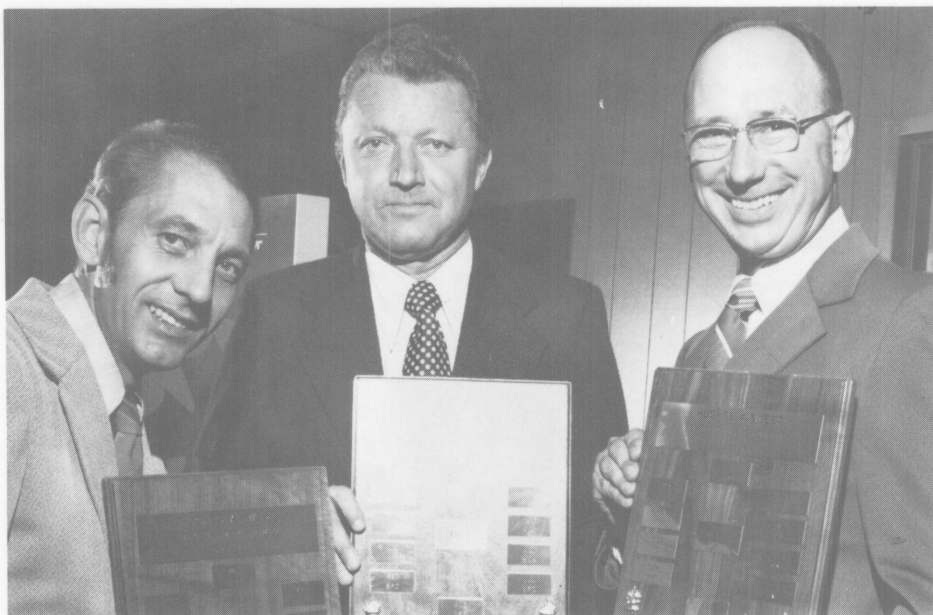
**R. E. Pepper**, to chief station agent, Las Vegas. **C. P. Illes**, to lead technician, Phoenix. **C. L. Faulkner**, to lead technician, Phoenix. **A. C. Ng**, to lead technician, San Francisco.

RETIREMENT — **Miriam Krotzer**, Seattle based reservation agent, retired Oct. 31. She joined the company in 1953.

## Financial Results

	Sept.'72*	Sept.'71*
Operating revenue	\$9,749	\$8,214
Operating expense	9,375	8,342
Operating profit (loss)	374	(128)
Non-operating profit (loss)	(169)	(210)
Net profit (loss)	205	(338)
Year-to-Date		
	1972	1971
Operating revenue	\$67,639	\$73,774
Operating expense	65,658	74,863
Operating profit (loss)	1,981	(1,119)
Non-operating profit (loss)	(1,365)	(2,059)
Net profit (loss)	616	(3,178)

\*All data in thousands.



**THE WINNERS**—The managers of the most on-time stations for September accepted plaques won by their personnel in ceremonies in San Mateo. They are (from left) Ken Black, Pullman; Duke Briscoe, San Francisco; and Leo Stec, Ontario, Calif. The awards are given monthly.

### ON-TIME WINNERS

## San Francisco, Ontario, Pullman Take Honors

San Francisco, Ontario (Calif.), and Pullman are the winners of the station department's monthly on-time performance competition for September.

The awards are made to the station that has the fewest station caused delays in each station size category. The awards, usually presented monthly, have not been formally announced since last November, said **Eric Wilson**, assistant director of stations.

San Francisco took class "A" honors with a 95.5 on-time record while handling 988 flights. The station also took honors in July and March. Portland was the winner in

April, May and June. Salt Lake City won in August.

Ontario won the class "B" category with 98.8 per cent of its 247 flights departing on time. It was the station's first win this year. Fresno was the March winner. Sacramento won each month April through August.

Pullman, with 99.5 per cent of its 189 flights on time, won the class "C" prize. It also won in April, June, July and August. Lewiston won in May and Redding in March.

Class "D" honors are awarded quarterly. Page was the winner in the first quarter and Ontario, Ore. was first in the second quarter.

The award is based on how station personnel perform on each flight. Delays for passenger boarding, cargo handling, aircraft service, catering and several other factors all count against a station's record. The flight must leave within the scheduled ground time or the station registers a delay. Weather and traffic control delays are not counted in the competition.

An annual award is made to the station in each category that had the best record during the year.

## 170 Million Fly Yearly

More than 170 million persons fly U.S. scheduled airlines every year. That's three out of four people that take public transportation between U.S. cities and nine out of ten that go overseas.

## Praise for Agent

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a very valuable employe in the young man who applied the rules in the manner in which he was instructed to apply them, despite the resistance he received from me.

"Also, instead of your two men simply reacting to my protest with indifference, they made contact with Portland and made arrangements to see that I didn't experience difficulty in getting the clubs on arrival. Again, this is evidence of thoughtful employes who were seeking to protect the interest of their employers through lending every possible service to the customer.

"... As a result of the way they finally handled the matter, I will indeed again fly Hughes Airwest."

## Travel Bargains

The annual World Airline Christmas Party is moving to Puerto Rico after a 14-year stay in Las Vegas. The affair will be held for two weeks at various hotels in San Juan beginning Dec. 1. For reservations, write Airline Christmas Party Committee, Suite 603, 565 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Registration fee is \$8.50. Rooms are \$13 single and \$16 double on the ocean.

Big Mountain Ski Resort (near Kalispell, Mont.) is offering a 10 per cent discount to Hughes Airwest employees. For reservations, write The Big Mountain, Whitefish, Mont. 59937. You must identify yourself as a Hughes Airwest employee.

Scandinavian Airlines System is offering its annual ski week in Voss, Norway. There will be 13 departures between Jan. 5 and March 30. The cost, \$192, includes air fare and land arrangements. The cost is slightly higher for double and for all categories after Feb. 5. For reservations, send \$40 deposit to Scandinavian Airlines System, 1517 Peachtree Center, 230 Peachtree Street N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

The first annual Bermuda Airline Rendezvous Party will be held Jan. 2-9 at the Princess and Southampton Princess hotels in Bermuda. The week-long affair will feature a special \$11 daily rate for double occupancy. The price includes breakfast and gratuities. Many activities, including golf, tennis and sightseeing are planned. Contact Princess Hotels International, 1345 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Japan Air Lines is offering two tours for Hughes Airwest employees. One includes six Japanese cities for \$163.50 per person in double occupancy. The other tour visits six Japanese cities plus Taipei and Hong Kong for \$228 per person in double occupancy. Price includes air transportation, hotels, some meals, sightseeing, transfers, tips and taxes. Write on company letterhead with proof of employment, to Japan and Orient Tours, Inc., 250 East First St., Suite 912, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. \$100 deposit required with application.

Western Airlines is offering an 80 per cent space available fare to Hawaii for employees, spouses and dependent children up to 21 years. Obtain tickets at any Hughes Airwest ticket counter.



**STAR GAZING** — Movie star George Segal (center) is followed by Hughes Airwest flight crew members (from left) Barbara Summey, Capt. Paul Beach and Valerie Gobble. The photograph is from a scene in the Warner Bros. movie "Blume in Love."

## Crew in Movie: Stars Are Born

Barbara Summey, Valerie Gobble and Capt. Paul Beach are movie stars. Well, sort of.

The trio, all Las Vegas-based Hughes Airwest flight crew members, had "walk-on" parts in the upcoming Warner Bros. movie, "Blume in Love." The picture stars George Segal and Susan Anspach. It will be released around the first of the year.

"We worked more than six hours on two short scenes," Valerie said. "That was a long

time and my feet were tired. But it was sure fun."

In addition to Las Vegas, portions of the movie were shot in Hollywood and Venice, Italy. It is a comedy about a lawyer (Segal) who is divorced by his wife (Susan Anspach) after being caught with another woman. One event leads to another until Segal discovers he is still in love with his wife.

The Hughes Airwest crew walk through a scene on their way to a flight. Company aircraft are also in the scene.



**TAKE FIVE** — Hughes Airwest's "movie stars," (from left) Capt. Paul Beach and hostesses Barbara Summey and Valerie Gobble take a break between filming sessions in the Las Vegas air terminal. They worked 6½ hours to film two short segments.

# Eleven Persons Receive New Management Assignments

Eleven persons have been given new management assignments with Hughes Aircraft. Most of the changes are due to a reorganization of the finance and accounting departments.

**George Scotch**, formerly director of budgets, moved up to assistant controller in



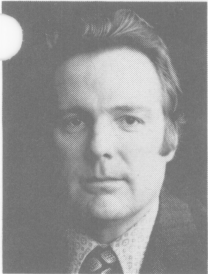
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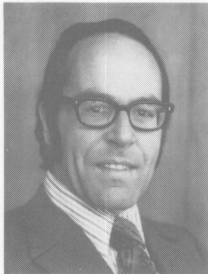
Donahue

charge of general and revenue accounting and budgeting. **Charles Hom** will continue as assistant controller in charge of finance department procedures, policies and systems.

**John Donahue** was named to the newly created position of assistant treasurer. He will supervise all cash functions relative to



Hall



Cuneo

banks, insurance and credit and collections. He was director of internal audit.

**Ed Hall** takes over as director of audit and taxes. He had been manager of taxes.

**Al Cuneo**, formerly manager of budgets, has been named director of the same department.



Helms



Brown

**Jack Helms** is the new manager of credit and collections.

**Jean Brown** was appointed to the newly created position of manager of sales audit, responsible for credit card billings, and

recording of ticket-by-mail and charter sales.

**Lawrence M. Freiser** joined the company as attorney in the legal department. He



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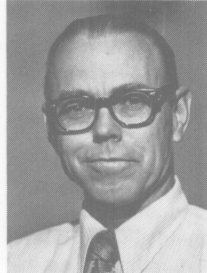
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had his own law practice in New York City and is licensed to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

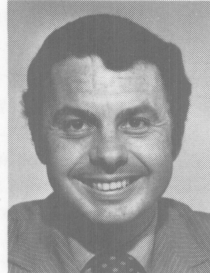
**Cliff Magnuson**, a 26-year company veteran, has been named manager of flight control. His responsibilities include all flight dispatch functions and day-to-day

coordination with other departments on flight operations. **Norm Conradson** was named assistant manager.

**Jack Wallace** joined the company as



Conradson



Wallace

management education specialist. He has been affiliated with two professional training schools in Phoenix.

**Ken Jensen**, editor of the company newspaper, was named manager of publicity. He will continue as editor in addition to other public relations duties.



**NEW AGENTS** — Eight new station agents began their duties Nov. 6 following completion of two weeks training in San Francisco. They are (from left) Ben Anderson, Palm Springs; Harold Olsen and Earl Colemere, both Salt Lake City; Cristina Gonzalez and Miguel Iniguez, both Guadalajara; Dennis DeLorenzo, Palm Springs; Irvin Bennett, Kingman; and Bryan Redd, Salt Lake City.

## Employees Celebrate Service Anniversaries

These employees celebrate service anniversaries during November.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

PORTLAND—**Rusty Rostad**, district sales manager. PHOENIX—**John Ford**, technician.

### TWENTY YEARS

SAN FRANCISCO — **Merlin Fagen**, lead technician; **Bill Bucho**, chief station agent. POCATELLO — **Bill Lane**, station manager. LAS VEGAS — **Donnie Reed** and **Paul McClure**, cleaners; **Capt. Donald Gilday**; **Louis Manzie**, assistant district manager of maintenance. YUMA — **Hank Puryear**, station manager.

### FIFTEEN YEARS

LAS VEGAS — **Robert Smart**, lead technician. SAN FRANCISCO—**John James**, dispatcher; **Bud Donohoe**, director of ground communications; **Capt. Bob Brown**; **Capt. Dwight Peterson**; **Ed Ishimaru**, technician. PALM SPRINGS—**Harold Hardy**, chief station agent. SALT LAKE CITY—**Robert Klaas**, chief station agent. PHOENIX—**Jack Smeltzer**, station agent.

### TEN YEARS

PHOENIX—**Bob Harris**, chief reservation agent; **Sharon Wickstrom**, reservation agent; **John Blanchard**, lead stock clerk; **Betty McGuire**, senior clerk; **Ken Young**, senior crew scheduler. SAN FRANCISCO — **Mary Whittaker**, reservation agent. FRESNO — **Mike Hennon**, station agent. SEATTLE — **Marion Stevenson**, reservation agent.

### FIVE YEARS

SEATTLE — **Peggy Kjerulf**, **Fay Tait** and **Carolyn Kallgren**, reservation agents; **Roger Langelier**, station agent; **James Decker**, **Jeff Engelskjien**, **Ken Harris**, **Harold Hoffman**, **Pat McGill**, **Gary Moles**, **Dennis Sorweide** and **Gerald Van Grunsven**, flight officers; **Bonnie Kleid**, hostess. BOISE — **Suzanne Cotter** and **Nancy Simpson**, ticket agents.

TUCSON — **Calvin Carlsen**, technician; **Joseph Lewis**, station agent. PHOENIX — **Shirley Grosse**, clerk/typist; **Marsha Barger**, hostess. LAS VEGAS — **Ken Spoeneman**, station agent; **Bea Stevens**, hostess. SAN FRANCISCO — **Mary Harris**, hostess; **Laura Weymouth**, reservation agent.

## Bargains in Alaska

Alaska Airlines resort facilities in Alaska offers 20 per cent positive space and 50 per cent space available discounts for rooms at these hotels: Anchorage Nugget Inn (near Mt. Alyeska), Nome Nugget Inn, and Golden Nugget Motel (Fairbanks). For reservations write directly to the hotel or call the nearest Alaska Airlines reservation office.



**NEW BUILDING** — The concrete floor of building five, the smaller of the company's two new office structures, is in and waiting further construction. In the background workmen are preparing the site of building six. The floor of that building has since been poured. The building in the far background — which belongs to another firm — is nearing completion. Hughes Airwest's buildings will resemble that building in appearance. At the bottom, C. A. "Mac" Myhre (left), staff vice president of administrative services, and Red Hill, director of properties and facilities, are discussing the building progress on a construction progress chart. Recent rains have caused an approximate two-week delay. Completion is scheduled for May.



## CORRECTION

### N2701 Was a Real Workhorse

The last issue of this publication carried a story on page one about the career of N2701, the oldest F-27 flying in the United States.

Despite careful checking of facts provided by various sources, some of the in-

formation printed was incorrect. The correct information follows.

N2701 flew 31,530 hours, logging more than 7,800,000 miles. It made almost 63,000 landings and carried more than 1 million passengers.