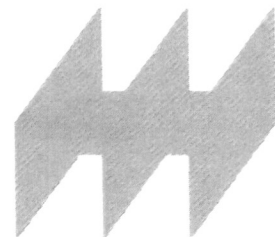


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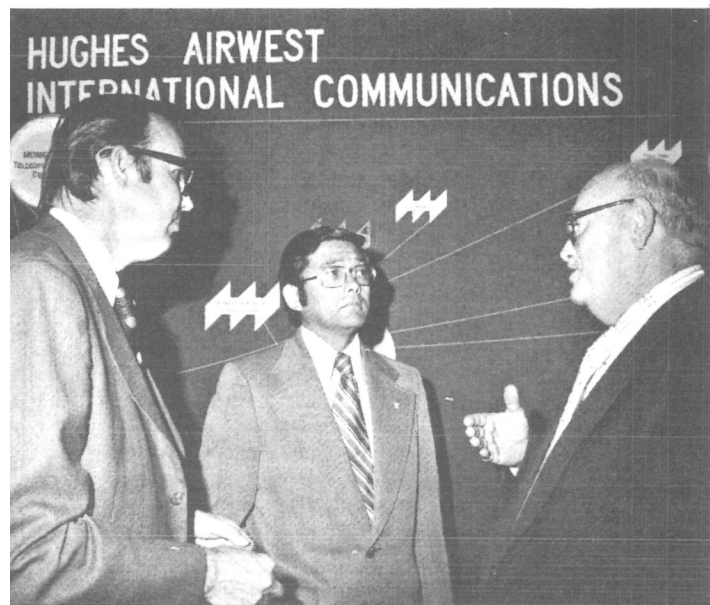
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Four members of Congress visited our international headquarters in San Mateo on Saturday, April 19. They were there as part of a West Coast familiarization tour of aviation installations. They were also briefed on other operations throughout the Hughes Airwest system, including maintenance work done in Phoenix. Shown in the right photo, receiving an explanation from Cliff Magnuson, flight control manager, are (from left) Representative Barry Goldwater, Jr., Mrs. Glenn Anderson, and Representatives Don Clausen, Glenn Anderson and Norman Mineta. All are members of the aviation subcommittee (Anderson is chairman) of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, except for Clausen, who is on the full committee and on the investigations subcommittee. Mineta, a former mayor of San Jose, and members of his staff had previewed the headquarters two weeks earlier. He is shown in the left photo with Arch Miller (left), marketing staff vice president, and Ed Altman, operations vice president.

## Congressional visit



90 per cent of flight attendants volunteer

## Employees escort orphans on U.S. flights

Crew scheduling received tremendous response early this month to its request for flight crew volunteers to escort Southeast Asian orphans on flights to their adopting parents.

Around 90 per cent of Hughes Airwest's flight attendants from all domiciles volunteered to assist with the orphan airlift, according to **Nelda Williams**, crew scheduler in San Mateo, who helped organize the effort.

Only seven escorts from the company were needed, however. Employees who escorted the orphans to Santa Barbara, Tucson and New York were: flight attendants **Karen Galvin**, **Natalie Loader**, **Lonnie Mark**, **Sandy McLaury**, **Pam Parr** and **Pat Vecki**, and captain **Carl Mauck**.

Passes were quickly obtained by **Gladys DeRosia**, pass bureau supervisor. The volunteers assumed expenses, such as hotel room

## Library's 'thank you'



Susan Card (right) of San Francisco was one of four flight attendants serving as hostesses during a VIP civic reception April 13 in San Mateo. The event was sponsored by the city library in recognition of Hughes Airwest's \$5,000 contribution for purchase of the "America" series of 13 films narrated by Alistair Cooke. General manager Irving T. Tague was

presented with a bicentennial lapel pin by San Mateo mayor Jane Baker. He also accepted a framed public service award of appreciation from the board of trustees of the San Mateo Public Library. The mayor is shown above with city librarian Alfred R. Kraig, enjoying a wine tasting and cheese sampling arranged by Russ Fields, manager of passenger services. Other San Francisco-based flight attendants serving as hostesses were Bonnie Anderson, Lonny Mark and Renata Patlairo. More than 100 guests viewed the first film in the series after the reception.

## FINANCIAL RESULTS

	March '75*	March '74*
Operating revenue	\$13,994	\$13,772
Operating expense	14,299	11,718
Operating earnings (loss)	(305)	2,054
Non-operating earnings (loss)	(273)	373
Provision for taxes	—	746
Net earnings (loss)	(578)	1,681
	Year-To-Date*	
Operating revenue	\$40,112	\$37,830
Operating expense	40,946	33,217
Operating earnings (loss)	(834)	4,613
Non-operating earnings (loss)	(841)	127
Provision for taxes	—	762
Net earnings (loss)	(1,675)	3,978

\*All data in thousands (add 000).

## March traffic sets new RPM record

Hughes Airwest passengers flew 3.3 per cent more miles last month than in March 1974 to establish an all-time record monthly high.

Revenue passenger miles (RPMs) totaled 134,925,300, versus 130,623,600 a year ago.

Passenger boardings, however, dropped 5.6 per cent to 315,600 from 334,400.

Density (the average number of passengers flying per mile) fell 8.2 per cent to 48.1 from 52.4, while the average systemwide load factor (the percentage of seats filled) dipped to 55.4 per cent from 63.3 per cent.

Cargo ton miles declined 1.4 per cent to 677,881 from 687,601, while the tons of cargo boarded dropped 6.2 per cent to 1,682 from 1,793.

### Year-To-Date

RPMs during the first three months of 1975 advanced 2.8 per cent to 370,961,500 from 360,936,100, but passenger boardings dipped 4.1 per cent to 879,700 from 917,400.

Density fell 7.8 per cent to 46.1 from 50.0, while the load factor dropped to 52.7 per cent from 60.5 per cent.

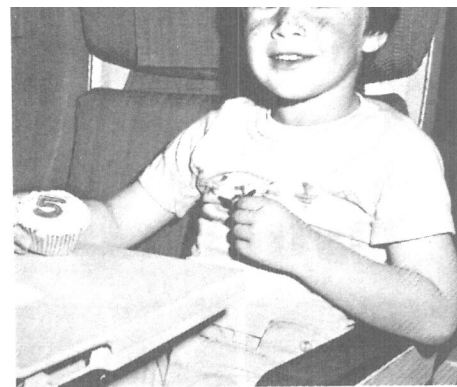
Cargo ton miles increased 4.1 per cent to 2,031,500 from 1,951,700, while the tons of cargo boarded fell 1.7 per cent to 5,027 from 5,116.

## TRAFFIC SCOREBOARD

	March '75	March '74	% Change
PAX	315,612	334,386	- 5.6
RPM	134.9 mil.	130.6 mil.	+ 3.3
ASM	243.6 mil.	206.5 mil.	+18.0
Load factor	55.4%	63.3%	
PAX density	48.1	52.4	- 8.2
Cargo ton miles	677,881	687,601	- 1.4
Cargo tons brd.	1,682	1,793	- 6.2
On-time	84.5%	73.4%	
	Year-To-Date		
PAX	879,709	917,395	- 4.1
RPM	371.0 mil.	360.9 mil.	+ 2.8
ASM	703.3 mil.	596.8 mil.	+17.8
Load factor	52.7%	60.5%	
PAX density	46.1	50.0	- 7.8
Cargo ton miles	2.0 mil.	1.95 mil.	+ 4.1
Cargo tons brd.	5,027	5,116	- 1.7
On-time	79.2%	72.4%	

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**FESTIVITIES** — Our fifth anniversary of Hughes management was celebrated April 3 by nearly 11,000 passengers. The main event was centered around a giant birthday cake at McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas. The cake — a colorfully frosted route map of the eight states, Mexico and Canada we serve — was offered to passengers throughout the day in



Hughes Airwest's rotunda. Admiring the prodigious pastry (left photo above) are (from left): Jesse James, regional marketing manager, Las Vegas; Vivian Hansen, Las Vegas flight attendant; Erle A. Taylor, director of aviation for McCarran; Sharon Peterson, Las Vegas flight attendant; and Mike Conroy, Las Vegas/Reno district sales manager. Taylor cut the cake at opening ceremonies which were covered by local media. On board flights that day throughout the system, passengers received "5"-emblazoned spice cakes and a copy of a special report on Hughes Airwest's five years of progress. In the right photo above, a happy youngster waits patiently for the photographer to finish so he can devour his cake. It also was an anniversary for general manager Irving T. Tague, who was recognized for his five years of service at a board of directors' meeting. Pictured in the left photo congratulating Tague (second from left) is Frank W. Gay of our board, flanked by San Francisco flight attendants Kathi Zablocki (left) and Crystal Schemainski. The cake read "We've come a long way, baby." The company's management club will celebrate the airline's fifth birthday at a reception and dinner May 3 in San Francisco.

### Employee clubs

## Systemwide officers elected

The Employee Club executive board—with representatives from all five regions—has elected officers for 1975.

They are: **Tom Bailey**, Oakland district sales manager, as president; **John Otero**, Las Vegas chief station agent, vice president; **Wilma Posvar**, Los Angeles reservation agent, secretary; and **Geoff Brown**, employe selection manager, San Mateo, treasurer.

Two of the regional clubs also elected local officers recently:

In Las Vegas, Otero is president and treasurer; **Marvin Kelley**, station agent, was chosen vice president and secretary.

For the San Francisco region, Brown was selected president; **Rich Wilson**, flight attendant, vice president; **Lynn Glover**, stations training clerk typist, secretary; and Bailey treasurer.

(Los Angeles and Phoenix officers were announced earlier. Seattle had not held elections at presstime.)

Among recent events sponsored by the regions were Easter egg hunts for children in Phoenix and San Francisco on March 29 and a spring picnic in Phoenix on April 20. San Francisco has scheduled its picnic for July 12.

## Chancellor joins scholarship committee

At presstime the scholarship committee was meeting to select the four winners of the company's first annual scholarship awards.

Thirty-five applicants — dependents of employes—are being considered.

Members of the committee are: Glenn P. Smith, chancellor of the San Mateo Community College District; and two Hughes Airwest vice presidents, **Edwin N. Altman**, operations, and **Russell V. Stephenson**, marketing.

Smith is chief administrator of San Mateo County's three-campus community college system (Skyline, Canada and San Mateo).

## IRMA 'speaks' many languages--would like to learn more

IRMA is multi-lingual. Well, sort of.

The reservations computer (called IRMA for Instant Reservations Made Accurately) now holds the names of bi- and multi-lingual employes who have volunteered to be on call if that ability is needed.

Names, phone numbers and locations of the employes speaking specified languages can be retrieved instantly from IAMA's direct reference system (DRS) when telephone sales, ticketing or sales offices need an interpreter to assist a foreign customer.

"Visitors from other countries are one of our most rapidly growing sources of revenue and occasionally we need someone to interpret for these visitors or to act as guides for specific purposes," said **Russell V. Stephenson**, marketing vice president.

IRMA currently holds cross-references  
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Vangie Cassillas

## Flying has kept her young



Cassillas

Twenty years ago it was taboo for a flight attendant to discuss sex, religion or politics with a passenger.

Things have changed.

"My job has become a much more relaxed, personalized career, with freedom of expression," says Phoenix-based **Vangie Cassillas**, who celebrated her 20th anniversary with the company and its predecessors in February.

"When a passenger asks my opinion, I give it honestly, but tactfully. In two decades flight attendants have become individuals instead of robots. We've definitely come a long way."

Cassillas—almost always sparkling and vibrant—believes that her profession has changed from a short-term glamour job to a life-long career.

Self-respect and sincere interest in doing a good job are the keys to success in this career, she says.

"A lot has changed within the industry since the DC-3 days of powdered lemonade that made our passengers sick before we left the ground," says Cassillas. "Now we serve cocktails and full meals on hour-and-a-half flights to as many as 103 passengers. We have to be on our toes at all times to insure that everything runs on schedule, and this requires a great deal of professionalism."

Remuneration has changed, too, since she got her wings. In 1955, she started at a base salary of \$215 per month, with no extra flight pay or medical and dental coverage.

Cassillas plans to continue her career until she retires. She feels it's kept her young.

# Pro-An



## Flight attendant photos win 'outstanding' award

This publication won the Most Original Photography award in competition with all other U.S. airlines.

The award was made by the Airline Editors Forum—a group affiliated with the Air Transport Association—at its 20th annual conference in St. Louis earlier this month. **Ralph Henn**, public relations representative and editor, accepted it on behalf of the company.

The citation was for a two-page photo feature the November 1974 issue on physical fitness training of flight attendant students by the YMCA.

The feature also appeared in daily newspapers throughout the West.

## Employees respond favorably to company's new auto insurance plan -

Employees have expressed great satisfaction with Royal Guard Insurance, the group automobile coverage plan joined by the company last year.

**Fran Gray**, personnel records manager, received many comments. Following are a few:

• "All the claim took was two phone calls. The agent advised us where to have our window fixed and those people were fantastic, fast and did excellent work." (From a Las Vegas ground hostess)

• The claim was handled with an attitude I didn't think

take care of it for you.' Excellent!" (From a Phoenix flight instructor)

• "I have nothing but praise for the manner in which my claim was handled. I was not inconvenienced at all. It was all handled by phone. I did not have to lose any time from work, make tiresome depositions or fill out endless forms. I could not be more pleased." (From a San Francisco training specialist)

According to Gray, Royal Guard offers the following ad-

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Three Mexico hotels offering discounts to employees—Hacienda del Sol, 25% off-season, 50% off-season; write Box 276. **Acapulco Princess Hotel** and Club de Golf and the Princess Country Club, \$14 per person per night (double or single), 6/1-9/30; also special airline "Fiestas" 7/16-23, 8/13-20 and 9/3-10; phone toll-free 800-327-1313. **Guadalajara Marriott**, 50%; phone toll-free 800-228-9290. (Guadalajara now has "tourist officers" at key locations, easily identified by their blue uniforms and yellow shirts. The officers were trained at the university tourism school there and provide information on history, monuments, streets, buses, hotels, restaurants and other attractions.)

Overnight and day tours to **Hawaii's outer islands** are available through Hawaiian Air. Positive space 50% air fare and reduced car rental also available. Employees and spouses. Jan., April-June, Sept., most of Oct., Nov., Dec. For brochure, write Interline Mgr., 2270 Kalakaua Ave., Honolulu 96815.

Braniff Airways has a two-day, three-night package to **New Orleans**. Includes roundtrip fare from any Braniff city, accommodations (based on double occupancy), city tour, entrance and drink at the Top of the Mart, and a carriage ride; \$54. Available to employees, families, parents with employe and eligible retirees. For details, contact the Braniff Pass Bureau, P.O. Box 35001, Dallas, Texas 75235.

Employees and spouses are eligible for an eight-day cruise up the inside passage to the **Alaskan** frontier. Cost: \$250 per person, all inclusive. Departures May through August. Contact Xanadu Cruises, 7777 Perimeter Road, Seattle 98108. Phone (206) 763-8903.

Wien Air Alaska has many "High Adventures in **Alaska**." For details, write their Interline Tour Department, 4100 West International Airport Road, Anchorage 99502.

Ridpath Hotel and Motor Inn in **Spokane** offers a 50% space-available discount to employees and families. Show airline identification.

Employees, spouses, dependent children and parents (including non-dependent) can now travel positive space on Pan Am's daily 747 transcontinental flights, exclusively between **San Francisco** and **New York**, for a service charge—\$33 each way except for parents, \$44. Other Pan Am discounts are available as add-on to or from the two cities. Make reservations up to 21 days in advance. Flight #2 leaves San Francisco at 9:45 a.m., arriving at 6 p.m.; flight #1 leaves New York (JFK) at 9 a.m., arriving at noon. Complete blue transportation request form and send to pass bureau, San Mateo, for purchase authorization. (Employee must purchase for parents.) Block-to-Block Corp., run by former airline executives, operates 24-hour limousine service for airline employees at New York airports, serving Manhattan and Queens; \$3.50-\$4.75; phone (212) 476-9500. A 3-day/2-night New York City tour special at the Taft Hotel is available, with many extras; "overnighter" also available; contact Interline Tours International, 550 Round Table Dr., Nazareth, Penn. 18064, (215) 759-7799. They also have 3-day/2-night and 5-day/4-night packages for the **St. Thomas** (Virgin Islands) Scott Hotel.

June is Airline Holiday Month at the Siam Inter-Continental Hotel in **Bangkok, Thailand**. Rates per day per person: \$16 single, \$12 double, \$10 triple. Contact a Pan Am or Inter-Continental Hotel office or write the hotel at Rama I Road, Bangkok 5. Mention "Airline Holiday Month."

British Airways offers **London Weekend** packages with many extras starting at \$21 in conjunction with its 80% discount fares. Full-time employees, spouses, unmarried children to age 26, parents. Through Oct. 31. For brochure, write British Airways Interline Dept., Box VC-10, New York 10011.

May 15 is the deadline for reservations on the Hughes Airwest **American River Ride**, June 14-15. Limit, 30 people. \$60. Contact the pass bureau for details.

Two **Phoenix** hotels are offering discounts—Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge (Tempe), \$7-\$10 per person per night; special tennis and golf rates; 5/15-10/16; contact Jerry Williams, 225 E. Apache Blvd., Tempe 85281, (602) 967-9431. Country Village Motor Hotel weekend package, \$44/double \$37/single (\$2 each over two adults, children under 12 free without meals); includes two nights, car free 5 p.m. Fri.-Sun. for 50 miles (10¢/mile thereafter), cocktail and steak dinner; 2425 S. 24th St., Phoenix 85034, (602) 273-7251.

## NOTES

Scheduled airline traffic decreased 3.8 per cent in March 1975 compared with March 1974, the Air Transport Association has reported. Passenger traffic during the first quarter of 1975 decreased 4.2 per cent from the same period last year.

In domestic service, revenue passenger miles decreased 2.1 per cent from March of last year. Available seat miles flown increased 7.8 per cent and passenger load factor for the month was 53.3 per cent, compared with 58.7 per cent last year.

In international service, revenue passenger miles were down 11.7 per cent from 1974. Available seat miles decreased 2.4 per cent from March 1974, and passenger load factor was 47.7 per cent, compared with 52.7 per cent last year.

For March, available seat miles flown were up 5.8 per cent, and passenger load factor for the 23 U.S. airlines was 52.3 per cent, down from 57.5 per cent in March last year.

A ruling from the FAA confirms that airline X-ray search of carry-on baggage is safe for ordinary film.

Under the rule, airlines operating X-ray machines at a radiation level of less than one milliroentgen will post signs informing passengers that the machines will not damage ordinary film but that X-ray and highly sensitive scientific film could be damaged and should be removed.

X-ray units used by U.S. scheduled airlines for the examination of carry-on baggage are operated at a radiation level of less than one milliroentgen.

Passengers not wishing to expose any photographic equipment or film packages to the X-ray system may request, under the new rule, that their carry-on baggage be inspected by hand.

## IRMA

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for 22 languages and 76 employees in cities throughout the system. Twelve of the volunteers speak more than one foreign language.

The program can use additional names and languages, according to **Beverly Boyle**, central seat control manager in San Mateo. Those interested should send her their name, domicile, department, phone numbers and language(s) spoken.

IRMA's DRS also has the ability to transmit current information on our advertising to agents. This aids them when they receive a phone call from a potential passenger referring to one of our advertisements or commercials.



## FAA picks Koreltz to represent U.S. flight attendants

U.S. flight attendants are being represented on the FAA staff by a Hughes Airwest stewardess.

San Francisco-based **Jeanne Koreltz** has been chosen by the agency and the Department of Transportation as their air carrier cabin safety specialist. She is on a two-year leave-of-absence from the company to assume her new responsibilities.

The position was created to give the FAA closer liaison with the airline industry in developing and enhancing the safety role of flight attendants in crashworthiness and survivability.



**Koreltz** matters.

Koreltz, who joined Hughes Airwest in 1968, has been involved in air safety for 14 years, in responsibilities with us and in previous positions.

She will deal primarily with flight attendant safety functions and represent fellow flight attendants in cabin safety

### Regulatory affairs

## Marshall named director

Terry D. Marshall has been promoted to director of regulatory affairs.

He was regulatory affairs manager, a position he held since he joined us in 1972.

Marshall will direct staff administrative functions, including economic analysis and traffic and revenue forecasting, and provide testimony on behalf of the airline in matters before the Civil Aeronautics Board and state public utilities commissions. He reports to **Richard Fitzgerald**, regulatory affairs staff vice president.

He is based at international headquarters in San Mateo.

Marshall, 29, is a native of Kalispell and received a bachelor's degree in business and economics from Montana State University, and a master's degree in economics from Oregon State University.

Before joining the airline, he worked for an economic research and aviation consultant in Bozeman, Mont., and for Ford Motor Company in Birmingham, Mich.



**Marshall**

## Parker named Seattle inflight manager

**Wayne Parker** has been selected as inflight services base manager in Seattle.

He has been with the company since 1965. His previous positions include assistant inflight services base manager, senior crew scheduler, assistant aircraft dispatcher and station agent.

He replaces **Dottie Smith**, now acting director of inflight services, based in San Mateo.

## ATA publishes new 'How to Fly' folder

• What are the rules on air travel for pregnant passengers? And why is it that infants sometimes make the world's best airline passengers?

• What is the role of the travel agent in today's jet age?

• What are some of the easiest ways of arranging details of foreign travel—from getting a ticket to the opera to making plans for a personally escorted tour?

These questions and hundreds of others are answered in an updated folder of tips for air travelers just published by the Air Transport Association (ATA). The folder, "How To Fly", is a primer on travel by air.

Topics covered include tips on how to make an airline reservation, how to buy a ticket and how to use a travel agent. In addition to its information on international travel, the folder has tips on how to fly with baggage, children and pets. It also tells the traveler what to do if something goes wrong.

Copies are available from the ATA, 1709 New York Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

## 'Get It On' in Mazatlan

Hughes Airwest is offering a "Mazatlan Get It On" five-day tour package in the western Mexico coastal resort city.

Included are four nights at a choice of five hotels, round-trip ground transportation between Mazatlan International Air-

## Sea explorer troop started in Los Angeles; San Francisco scouts stuff eggs for children

The company has approved sponsorship of a third Explorer Scout troop—this one in Los Angeles.

The sea troop will be led by station employees there, including **Ralph Sellars**, station manager; **Gary Jensen**, chief station agent; and **Jack Mills** and **Larry Tuttle**, station agents.

Boy Scouts of America has assigned a 30-foot sail boat to the group. It is moored at the sea scout base in Long Beach.

Employees also lead company-sponsored explorer aviation troops in San Francisco (45 boys and girls) and in Las Vegas (a 65-member all-girl group).

## More on credit cards . . .

This publication outlined employe use of credit cards for air travel in last month's issue. **Jack Brady**, internal audits manager, has added a missed detail:

A recent activity of the San Francisco troop was stuffing and decorating 700 women's Leggs panty-hose shells, with help from employees for distribution to



'74 BEST PERFORMANCE—The San Francisco telephone sales office celebrated its 1974 Office-of-the-Year status last month. It won the annual recognition by earning the Office-of-the-Month award the most times last year. The monthly award is based on total performance, including reservation calls taken, sales completed and low absenteeism. San Francisco received the award in four months, Los Angeles and Phoenix three times each, and Seattle twice. Accepting the annual award from Arch Miller, marketing staff vice president, were Charlotte Peters (center front row, holding the plaque), San Francisco telephone sales manager Mike Brand (sixth from left in back row), chief reservation agent and agent with the greatest seniority (1959), and Sig White (fourth from left in back row), the office's newest agent.

## SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

PORTLAND—Harris Felton, chief station agent.

### TWENTY YEARS

LOS ANGELES—Joseph Spendlove, telephone sales manager. LAS VEGAS—Andrew Peterson and Richard Ellis, captains. PORTLAND—Fred Herbst, maintenance technician. SAN FRANCISCO—Richard Furrer, Richard O'Brien, Donald Groscup and Raymond Zurcher, captains. VERNON Varcoe, dispatcher. PHOENIX—Lester Reinig and Austin Shira, captains. ARTHUR Waterman, engine technician. SEATTLE—Robert Cox, James Mara and William Pecora, captains.

### FIFTEEN YEARS

PHOENIX—Norma Gibbins, secretary, engineering. LOS ANGELES—George Tawata, maintenance technician. SAN FRANCISCO—John Geddis, dispatcher.

### TEN YEARS

SEATTLE—Bonnie Overton and Catherine Thayer, flight attendants. SAN FRANCISCO—Carol Domingo, reservation agent. PHOENIX—David Walters, captain. ROBERT Tarr, engine technician. RONALD Miller, ground equipment technician. LARRY Clapham, avionics technician. WINSTON Winders, Ronald Kennedy and Jim Wing, station agents. SANTA ANA—Larry Horton, station agent. GRAND CANYON—Ramon Ketring, station agent. BOISE—Anthony Grillo, station agent. LAS VEGAS—Harold Davidson, chief station agent. RONALD Welsh, station agent. YAKIMA—Ronald Wilhelm, station agent.

### FIVE YEARS

EL CENTRO—Joseph Juleson, station agent. LOS ANGELES—Stanley Anderson, assistant district maintenance manager. SAN FRANCISCO—Irving T. Tague, general manager. RICK Gostyla, marketing planning director.

## HEIR FARE

To Jeff and Sunny Steinmetz, intermediate clerk, purchasing, San Mateo: a girl, Jessica, 6 lbs. 15½ oz.; April 13. (First grandchild of Faye Minto, secretary, interline sales, San Mateo.)

To Sue and Vic Sperotto, station agent, Eugene: a boy, Jason Patrick, 8 lbs. 11 oz.; April 1.

To Eileen and James Boyer, ticket agent, San Francisco: a boy, Jamison Derrick, 6 lbs. 5 oz.; March 28.

To Soren and Nora Rasmussen, flight attendant, San Francisco: a girl, Lora Ellen, 3 lbs. 13½ oz.; March 23 (premature).

To Bob and Judy Holm, secretary, passenger service, San Mateo: a boy, Scott, 5 lbs. 2 oz.; March 21.

To the VanLonkhuysens, Grace, flight attendant, and Jack, chief ticket agent, San Francisco: a girl, Monika Grace, 6 lbs. 1 oz.; Feb. 12.

## TRANSITION

WELCOME ABOARD—Ramon Cruz, cleaner, Santa Ana. DAVID Donahue, component overhaul technician, Phoenix. TOVE Andersen, junior accounting clerk, San Francisco. ARLENE Johnson, intermediate clerk, purchasing, San Francisco. DOUGLAS White, hangar maintenance technician, Phoenix.

PROMOTIONS — Gerald Skellington and John Turner to captain, Phoenix. BOBBY Johnson to supply supervisor, Phoenix. JAN Keltner to records administrator, San Francisco. SHIRLEY Nishikawa to legal executive secretary, San Francisco. THOMAS Israelian to chief station agent, Phoenix.

RETIREMENTS — Stanley Nelson, ground equipment technician, Las Vegas, after 24 years with the company.

## IN MEMORIAM

LEO Boike, cleaner, Phoenix, March 27. He joined us in 1972. Survived by a wife and daughter. He was 56.

Barbara Yanez, wife of William Yanez, hangar maintenance technician, Phoenix, March 15.

Sonja Fisher, wife of Melvin Fisher, maintenance technician, Portland, March 16.

Jerraline Friesen, wife of Harold G. Friesen, captain, San Francisco, March 17.

Norma Pacheco, wife of Louis Pacheco, chief station agent, San Francisco, April 5.

Helen Doak, wife of David Doak, captain, Seattle, April 6.

Dominic Zanette, father of Ralph Zanette, captain, San Francisco, April 6.

Joseph Venti, father of Thalia Wilcox, ground hostess, Las Vegas.

For transportation is not included. The package—called Century Plaza Holiday—is one of the airline's many 1975 Sun Country Holidays.

portation between Anaheim and San Diego, originating in either city. Air transportation is not included.

ation is available by calling Royal Guard in San 434-1550 or in Phoenix at 279-4121.

# n skiing



Actress Janet Leigh, comedian Buddy Hackett and singer-actor Paul Anka were among contestants in Hughes Airwest's first Pro-Am ski race, March 28 at Sun Valley. The company's ski ambassadors were well represented. Pictured above left, from left, are: Dyane Kraus, reservation agent, Los Angeles; Pat Moriarty, chief reservation agent, San Francisco; Miguel Fonseca, flight attendant, Las Vegas; Joan Bader, flight attendant, Phoenix; Dana Gaston, ticket agent, Seattle; Tina Bovine, flight attendant, Phoenix; Bob Stevens, passenger service assistant station manager, Los Angeles; Rebecca Miller, flight attendant, San Francisco; Chuck McCurry, first officer, Phoenix; Sue Spranza, reservation agent, San Francisco; Larry West, captain, Seattle; Carol Tague; Irving T. Tague, general man-

ager; and Curt Haag, fleet planning manager, San Mateo. Ten of those pictured raced on teams with pros from throughout the world and members of the U.S. Ski Writers Association. Others racing, but not pictured, were: Judy Allen, secretary, consumer affairs, San Mateo; Ida Gomez, flight attendant, Phoenix; Nancy Soukup, flight attendant, San Francisco; and Gabe Vigil, chief ticket agent, Sun Valley. Fonseca was on the winning team, led by pro Henri Duvillard. Tague presented trophies to members of the team at the Lange Cup reception following the race. In the right photo, West and Allen ready at the starting gate for the opening race. Hackett is standing at the far left.

## 'Two City Ditty'

### *Southern California 'Sun' package offered*

A "Two City Ditty" five-day package tour to Anaheim and San Diego in Southern California is being offered by Hughes Airwest as part of its special Sun Country Holidays for 1975.

In Anaheim, it includes admission to Disneyland, with 11 rides, and to Knott's Berry Farm, with a free fun book for rides.

In San Diego, it provides admission to the San Diego Zoo, including a narrated bus tour, and to Sea World, with selected shows. A four-hour city tour of San Diego also is included.

The cost ranges from \$82 a person

### *Three-day 'luxury' tour available for Los Angeles*

Hughes Airwest is offering a new change-of-pace package—a three-day stay at one of Southern California's most luxurious hotels and an optional evening stage show and dinner.

The basic package includes: two nights at the Century Plaza Hotel in Century City; a half-day motorcoach tour of nearby Hollywood, Beverly Hills and West Los Angeles; a continental breakfast; and a complimentary cocktail.

The total package price is \$100

## 'nothing but praise'

ent monthly payroll deduction (without interest)