

Schedule change briefings

Employees will be briefed on our July 1 schedule change at special presentations in key cities throughout June.

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First awards

Scholarship recipients named for '75

Four teenagers have been chosen to receive the company's scholarship awards worth up to \$2,000 each.

They are the first to be selected under the new program for dependents of employees announced last October. Four new winners will be selected annually; thus, after the third year up to \$8,000 will be divided each year among 16 recipients.

This year's winners are:

- Debra Jean Ecklund, a college freshman, daughter of **Larry Ecklund**, Spokane ticket agent;
- Margaret Marshall, a high school senior, daughter of **Lawrence Marshall**, San Francisco captain;
- Robert Northey, Jr., a high school senior, son of **Robert Northey, Sr.**, San Francisco dispatcher; and
- William Serr, a college freshman, son of **Leon Serr**, Santa Ana station agent.

Two runners up were also selected. They will receive scholarship support if any of the other four do not completely use the funds made available to them. They are:

- Georgia Seabrook, a high school senior, daughter of **John Seabrook**, Phoenix product analyst; and
- Kathleen Brown, a high school senior, daughter of **Joan Brown**, planning executive secretary, San Mateo.

Thirty-five dependents applied for the scholarships. Ten finalists were selected and interviewed by the scholarship committee, composed of Glenn P. Smith, chancellor of San Mateo county's Community College District, and two Hughes Airwest vice presidents, **Edwin N. Altman**, operations, and **Russell V. Stephenson**, marketing.

Jim Hauptert, employe development manager, coordinated the program and assisted the committee.

According to Hauptert, the winners were selected from a large field of "extremely qualified" applicants and the committee spent a great deal of time making a "very difficult" selection.

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Ski ambassadors saluted



Our volunteer ski ambassadors were honored May 10 at a Las Vegas banquet. Principal speaker was **Russell V. Stephenson**, marketing vice president, who called the two-year-old program an "unqualified success".

He said that it was most significant for its great employe involvement. The 126 volunteers—representing a cross-section of the company—assisted 12,000 passengers this year.

He also discussed plans for next year's program.

Shown above (from left) are:

Front row: **Frederika Van Naerssen**, print shop intermediate clerk, San Francisco; **Barbara Jean Neff**, group and tour sales secretary, San Mateo; **Judi Allen**, consumer affairs secretary, San Mateo; **Tom Bailey**, Oakland district sales manager; **Pat Moriarity**, chief reservation agent, San Mateo; **Dyane Kraus**, reservation agent, Los Angeles; and **Jean Brown**, sales audit manager, San Mateo.

Middle row: **Bruce Streetman**, station agent, Oakland; **Margaret Nakamura** and **Mike Calvin**, reservation agents, Los Angeles; **Randy Wright**, print shop binderyman, San Francisco; **Charla Watts**, intermediate accounting clerk, San Mateo; **Beverly Grear**, inventory seat control supervisor, San Mateo; **Jesse Law**, chief station agent, Santa Ana; **Deanna Morriss**, reservation agent, Los Angeles; **Dave Rountree**, station agent, Santa Ana; **Peggy Kirkpatrick**, junior accounting clerk, San Mateo; **Trini Stange**, ground hostess, Los Angeles; and **Shari Graham**, ticket agent, Los Angeles.

Back row: **Gordon Herpst**, maintenance technician, Las Vegas; **James Baker**, maintenance technician, Tucson; **Miguel Fonseca**, flight attendant, Las Vegas; **Jack Spargo**, captain, Las Vegas; **Gabe Vigil**, chief ticket agent, Salt Lake City; **Joan Bader**, flight attendant, Phoenix; **Bob Stevens**, assistant station manager, Los Angeles; **Cathy Allen**, ticket agent, San Francisco; **Brad Bishop**, maintenance technician, Las Vegas; **Jack Douglas**, district sales manager, Salt Lake City; **Pat Keating**, intermediate accounting clerk, San Mateo; **Rebecca Hill**, reservation agent, San Mateo; **Norm Hansen**, group and tour system manager, San Mateo; **Bill Lynch**, captain, Seattle; **Jerry Griffith**, district sales manager, Santa Ana; and **Stephenson**.

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CAREER STUDY—Hughes Airwest was honored recently by the Arizona Cactus-Pine Girl Scout Council in Phoenix for its contributions to the senior scout Stewardess Career Study Program. This year, 65 girls received complete stewardess training and orientation to other operations in the airline industry. They meet monthly at our maintenance facility for up to three years during the school year. Purpose of the program is to help the teenagers decide whether such a career would suit them. They receive special Hughes Airwest patches for their scout uniforms upon completion of each year's training. The training is coordinated by former Hughes Airwest flight attendant Jeannine Moyle (left), wife of Phoenix pilot Capt. Jim Moyle. She is assisted by Roxie Walek, also a former stewardess with us. They are shown presenting a plaque to John Kozma, Phoenix district sales manager, in recognition of the assistance the company gave the program.

Q and A Corner

Q. Recently when I worked a great deal of overtime, 40 per cent of my gross earnings were withheld for tax purposes because the computer assumed I had advanced to a much higher tax bracket. This means I have to wait until the end of the year for a refund. Can't an adjustment be made so that this doesn't happen?

A. Our present payroll system does "balloon" withholding taxes on retroactive pay and extraordinary overtime pay. We control this problem where substantial retroactive pay to an entire class of employees is involved by processing a separate payroll check, but the only alternative for

extraordinary overtime pay is to manually calculate and type the check. This is impossible in the time allowed to prepare and distribute a payroll.

We are purchasing a new payroll system for use beginning Jan. 1, 1976. In the interim, we will be coordinating our present requirements with the new system's capabilities and are hopeful that problems such as this can be eliminated as the program is being reviewed. (From **Pete Conley**, general accounting director)

Q. How does the company justify the current contract for maintenance personnel coveralls? It calls for three pairs a week per employe regardless of whether or not they will be worn. My station has about 90 weeks of vacation a year. Each week, \$3.50 per man is charged; thus \$315 or so is wasted each year.

A. We are billed by the coverall contractor at a flat rate of \$3.50 per week per man for the entire 52 weeks of a year. It would cost us considerably more in labor to monitor vacations, sick leave, etc. The \$3.50 charge takes time off into consideration so that no record keeping by us is necessary. (From **Ed Dorris**, purchasing manager)

FINANCIAL RESULTS

	Apr., '75*	Apr., '74*
Operating revenue	\$13,035	\$13,410
Operating expense	13,658	11,717
Operating earnings (loss)	(623)	1,693
Non-operating earnings (loss)	(243)	(256)
Provision for taxes	—	733
Net earnings (loss)	(866)	704
Year-To-Date*		
Operating revenue	\$53,147	\$51,241
Operating expense	54,604	44,935
Operating earnings (loss)	(1,457)	6,306
Non-operating earnings (loss)	(1,083)	(129)
Provision for taxes	—	1,495
Net earnings (loss)	(2,540)	4,682

*All data in thousands (add 000).

RPMs, PAX drop from '74 levels

Most of our systemwide traffic results last month were below levels achieved in April 1974.

Revenue passenger miles (RPMs) dropped 7.2 per cent to 116,476,000 from 125,495,100, while the number of passengers boarded dipped 8 per cent to 285,200 from 310,100.

Density (the average number of passengers flying per mile) fell 15.1 per cent to 43.8 from 51.6.

Average systemwide load factor (the percentage of seats filled) declined to 50.5 per cent from 62.3 per cent.

The number of cargo ton miles logged in April edged upward a half percentage point to 679,500 from 676,000, while the tons of cargo boarded dipped 5.6 per cent to 1,647 from 1,745.

Year-To-Date

RPMs logged during the first four months of 1975 advanced two-tenths of a percentage point to 487,437,500 from 486,431,200 in the similar period a year ago.

The number of passenger boardings, however, declined 5.1 per cent to 1,164,900 from 1,227,500.

Density dipped 9.7 per cent to 45.5 passengers from 50.4, while the average load factor fell to 52.2 per cent from 60.9 per cent.

Cargo ton miles gained 3.2 per cent to 2,711,000 from 2,627,700, while the tons of cargo boarded dropped 2.7 per cent to 6,674 from 6,861.

TRAFFIC SCOREBOARD

	April, '75	April, '74	% Change
PAX	285,183	310,147	- 8.0
RPM	116.4 mil.	125.5 mil.	- 7.2
ASM	230.4 mil.	201.4 mil.	+14.4
Load Factor	50.5%	62.3%	
PAX Density	43.8	51.6	- 15.1
Cargo ton miles	679,473	675,939	+ 0.5
Cargo tons brd.	1,647	1,745	- 5.6
On-time	89.9%	80.5%	
Year-To-Date			
PAX	1.16 mil.	1.23 mil.	- 5.1
RPM	487.4 mil.	486.4 mil.	+ 0.2
ASM	933.7 mil.	798.3 mil.	+17.0
Load Factor	52.2%	60.9%	
PAX Density	45.5	50.4	- 9.7
Cargo ton miles	2.7 mil.	2.6 mil.	+ 3.2
Cargo tons brd.	6,674	6,861	- 2.7
On-time	81.9%	74.4%	



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Sandy Theuer receives an airline pass to Washington, D.C., from Irving T. Tague (right), general manager, as her host, Representative Don Clausen looks on. Standing are her parents, Robert, a San Francisco pilot, and Eloise Theuer.

Lori Cox and Representative John Rhodes meet in his district office to review the resolution he is about to introduce in Congress. Her father, Dick Cox, a Phoenix pilot, observes.

Two pilots' daughters receive congressional invitations

An impressive high school speech and a zealous patriotic campaign have earned trips to the nation's capital for the teenage daughters of two Hughes Airwest pilots.

Sandy Theuer, daughter of **Robert Theuer**, San Francisco captain, was a guest of California Representative Don Clausen in Washington, D.C., for a week this month.

In June, Lori Cox, daughter of **Dick Cox**, Phoenix captain, will go to Washington, D.C., to speak before congressional committees, urging favorable and prompt passage of a resolution promoting National Patriotism Week.

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Sandy's trip resulted from a speech she gave at Anderson Valley High School in Northern California on the history of the school's unique flight program. Sandy, 17, is among 25 per cent of the entire student body of 130 to participate in the program designed to educate and prepare students for a career in aviation.

In the audience were representatives of the Federal Aviation Administration and Congressman Clausen.

Clausen was so impressed with Sandy's talk that he invited her to spend a week with his family at their home in Virginia.

During her week in the nation's capital, Sandy sat in on a high-

level White House meeting, attended a legislative committee session and was taken on a personal tour of the White House.

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Lori, 16, conceived of and began promoting National Patriotism Week several months ago.

A joint resolution has been introduced in Congress by Representative John Rhodes and Senator Paul Fannin, both of Arizona, urging the President to proclaim the observance each year during the third week in February.

According to the resolution, the President would call for celebrations and observances, special patriotic curriculum in schools, and observances by federal agencies.

Lori has written to all of the representatives and senators encouraging their support of the resolution.

She has received many letters of encouragement from political and civic leaders throughout the country, including President Ford. Many of her father's fellow employees wrote to Rhodes expressing their support of her efforts.

Lori's efforts started last fall when she fought to have the pledge of allegiance reinstated in Scottsdale, Ariz., schools. Since then she has received awards and much recognition from Phoenix-area groups and from Arizona media.

Ski ambassadors

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Awards for outstanding performance were presented by Hansen to Baker, Stange, Kraus, Vigil, Lynch, Judi Allen and Neff.

A special award went to Neff who coordinated the ski ambassador program and handled arrangements for all of the volunteers throughout the season "with great patience".

Following the presentations, Bailey presented a slide show on the Pro-Am ski race sponsored by Hughes Airwest at Sun Valley March 28.

Other ski ambassadors for 1974-75, unable to attend the banquet, include:

BOISE — **Robert Haskin**, chief station

agent; **Gary Hoopes**, station agent.

BURBANK — **Norm Schmitz**, station agent.

CALGARY — **Mike Murphy**, chief station agent.

EDMONTON — **Dennis Laliberte** and **Roger Wright**, station agents.

LAS VEGAS — **Owen Banks** and **James Blackwell**, captains; **Rebecca Boaz**, **Cheryl Craig**, **Judi Damman**, **Jeanette Darms**, **Carol Palmer**, **Susan Anthony Pierce** and **Diane Taylor**, flight attendants.

LOS ANGELES — **Leonard Arguelles** and **Barbara Blair**, reservation agents; **Bob Brown**, ticket agent; **Don Colvey** and **John Dwight**, reservation agents; **Billie Sue Go-forth**, ticket agent; **Sam Grennan**, station

agent; **LaVerne Hanks**, **Dona Mariano** and **Helen McClintock**, reservation agents; **Carl Parker**, ticket agent; **Ardella Snow** and **Linda Turnbull**, reservation agents.

PHOENIX — **Austin Bates**, check captain; **Tina Bovine**, **Rita Cobain** and **Carolyn Coppock**, flight attendants; **Vernon Dicken**, captain; **Ida Gomez**, flight attendant; **Susan Huffaker**, inventory control secretary; **Tom Israelian**, chief station agent; **Chuck McCurry**, first officer; **Jan Martineau**, flight attendant; **Marie Miller**, reservation agent; **Frank Smith**, lead quality control technician; **Nanette Smith**, chief reservation agent; **Vonnie Timm**, maintenance executive secretary; **Kenneth Toth**, business systems de-

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Further increase expected in '75

Canadian traffic up 400% in five years

The province of Alberta and Hughes Airwest have built a solid partnership that spans 15 years.

In 1974, nearly 91,000 passengers were carried on transborder Sundance jets linking Calgary and Edmonton with the U.S. gateway city of Spokane.

That's an increase of more than 400 per cent from the less than 20,000 passengers carried by the company in the year preceding its purchase by the Hughes management half a decade ago.

In 1975, we expect to carry only about a thousand more transborder passengers than last year, due to 1974's inflated traffic volume resulting from Spokane's Expo '74—for which Hughes Airwest was the official airline.

Last year, nearly 40,000 passengers boarded Sundance jets at Calgary International Airport, or about 80 per cent of the airline's total Canada-originated traffic.

Calgary's high percentage is attributed to the fact that Edmonton only became a Hughes Airwest destination last June. During the last seven months of 1974, nearly 8,500 passengers boarded U.S.-bound Sundance flights at Edmonton International Airport.

The airline's flights to Calgary were inaugurated in 1960 by West Coast Airlines, a predecessor company. It was the first international route to be operated by a U.S. regional airline.

Northbound passenger traffic from Spokane during 1974 totaled 44,600—more than 37,000 to Calgary and nearly 7,500 to Edmonton.

Cargo also is big business on Hughes Airwest's Canadian jets.

The airline transported 1.5 million pounds of cargo between the two countries last year. Principal commodity was machine parts.

The airline currently operates three transborder jets daily in each direction. From Spokane, the airline's artery includes direct service to Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Palm Springs and Salt Lake City, with direct return service from these destinations, as well as from San Diego.

Hughes Airwest's team of 28 professionals in Alberta is led by William Brooks, regional stations manager in Canada. He is based in Calgary. Warren Wood is station manager in Edmonton.

Sales manager for Canada is Dave Ferguson. From his Calgary office he also supervises sales activity in Edmonton.

TRANSITION

WELCOME ABOARD—**Peter Suszynsky**, senior budgets analyst, San Francisco. **Norma Beredjiklian**, secretary, U.S./Mexico sales, San Francisco. **Jeffrey Bontrager**, junior accounting clerk, revenue accounting, San Francisco. **Robert Williams**, cleaner, Phoenix. **Robert Smith**, **William Carragher**, **Samuel Shadow** and **Malcolm Shaw**, hangar maintenance technicians, Phoenix. **Duane Hanson** and **Duane McMakin**, component overhaul shop technicians, Phoenix. **Lars Dirks**, supply stock clerk, Phoenix. **Young Huh**, cleaner, Seattle.

PROMOTIONS—**Joseph Campo** to ground serviceman, Las Vegas.

RETIREMENT—**Irvin Rathburn**, chief reservation agent, Los Angeles, after 20 years with the company. Joined Bonanza Air Lines as a station agent in Las Vegas. Later served as an assistant station manager and JAMTO manager in San Diego. Had been in his latest position since 1964.

HEIR FARE

To Gary and **Louise McKinion**, reservation agent, Phoenix: a girl, Kristin Louise, 7 lbs. 3 oz.; April 28.

To Jerre and **Janelle Shipp**, reservation agent, Phoenix: a boy, Jeffrey Alan, 6 lbs. 12 oz.; April 15.

SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

SPOKANE—**Jack Whitehill**, station manager. SACRAMENTO—**Ralph Blockhus**, station agent. PHOENIX—**Carmel Calderon**, quality control supervisor.

TWENTY YEARS

SEATTLE—**Frank Constantino**, ticket agent. PHOENIX—**Ralph Bishop**, engine technician. **John Mooney**, supply rotatable control analyst.

FIFTEEN YEARS

EL CENTRO—**Jim Mount**, station manager. PORTLAND—**Bryce Dunaway**, quality control technician. SAN FRANCISCO—**Lynn Morriss**, maintenance assistant district manager.

TEN YEARS

SEATTLE—**Roger Jackson** and **Dale Pingree**, first officers. PHOENIX—**Linda Hillbert**, flight attendant. **Randall Crofts**, station agent. **David Kuszynski**, lead avionics technician. SAN FRANCISCO—**Christine Bickelmann**, reservation agent. ARCATA—**Jonna Jones**, ticket agent. RENO—**John Mueller**, station agent. BOISE—**Dennis Wollen**, station agent. SALT LAKE CITY—**Elaine Ness**, ticket agent.

FIVE YEARS

LA PAZ—**Oscar Padilla**, senior passenger service agent. PHOENIX—**Martha Greenwold**, industrial nurse. **Pamela Logerquist**, credit union representative. **Katherine Kropp**, **Janice McBee**, **Linda Randall** and **Linda Tiboni**, flight attendants. **James O'Connor**, product analyst. **Arthur Winslow**, avionics technician. SAN FRANCISCO—**Ann Hornbuckle** and **Yvonne Minns**, intermediate accounting clerks, revenue accounting. **Pat Bryant**, clerk typist, pass bureau. **Vicki Bustos** and **Francis Stuart**, flight attendants. SEATTLE—**Christina Gilner**, reservation agent. **Vicki Johnson**, **Wilette Ketchersid**, **Carol Roberts** and **Gertrude Olmsted**, flight attendants. LAS VEGAS—**Juanita Deal**, flight attendant.

IN MEMORIAM

Curtis Shellenberg, father of **Grant Shellenberg**, station agent, Seattle, May 21.
Mary C. McDermott, mother of **Angela Cummings**, legal department, San Francisco, May 19.

Micaela Sandoval, mother of **Henry Sandoval**, ticket agent, San Francisco, April 30.

Herman F. Scheurer, a vice president, assistant to the president and attorney for West Coast Airlines, a predecessor company, March 27. He practiced law in Washington, D.C. at the time of his death. He was 50 years of age and is survived by his wife and a son.

New station manager for Burbank--Hogan

Dale A. Hogan has been named station manager at Burbank. He was an economic control manager in San Mateo.

He joined Hughes Airwest as a station agent at Pullman, Wash., transferring later to Boise. In 1974 he was promoted to assistant station manager at Salt Lake City.

Hogan, 32, has a B.A. degree in business administration with emphasis on aviation management from Boise State University.

From C.A.B.

Regulatory attorney named

Peter S. Reis has joined the company as an attorney for regulatory affairs.

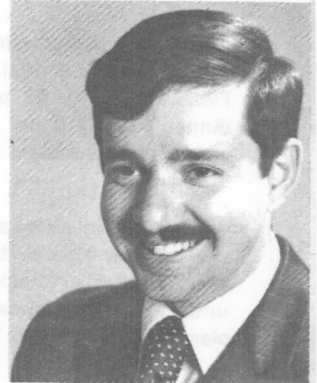
He will assist Richard A. Fitzgerald, staff vice president of regulatory affairs, at international headquarters in San Mateo.

Reis, 29, previously was an attorney in the rules and rates division of the C.A.B.'s office of the general counsel in Washington, D.C. Before that he was on the appeals bureau staff of the New York County district attorney's office.

He is a native of Citrus Heights, near Sacramento, and a 1966 graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, with majors in political science and economics.

He received a juris doctor degree in 1973 from New York University. He also attended the University of Vienna in Austria.

Reis served as an officer in the U.S. Navy from 1966 to 1970. He is currently an active member of the Naval Reserve.



Reis

Heart tests taken by 88 men

Eighty-eight San Francisco and San Mateo employees received free heart attack prevention examinations April 30.

The tests—conducted by the National Heart and Lung Institute and San Francisco Institutes of Medical Sciences—are part of the largest and most significant research project ever conducted to discover whether the heart attack toll can be reduced by controlling the chief risk factors that lead to heart disease.

Men between ages 35 and 57 were invited to participate in the blood pressure and cholesterol tests. Those found to have a higher than average risk of heart attack are offered more complete exams and may be eligible to join a six-year program to lower their risk factors.

The nation-wide program expects to test 15,000 men.

Birthday observed by Management Club

Four hundred employees and spouses attended a Management Club reception and dinner May 3 in San Francisco, celebrating the company's fifth birthday under Hughes management.

Frank W. Gay of our board of directors presented a special program explaining the organization, relationships and activities of the various Hughes interests.

Company flying club proposed

Thirty employees have shown interest in organizing a company flying club.

The idea was proposed recently by Kip Wharton, stations and traffic staff vice president, and San Francisco captain Carl Mauck.

Purpose of such a club might be to purchase small aircraft for personal use by members at cost, according to Wharton.

Any employee or member of the company-sponsored Explorer Post who is interested should contact Wharton at 573-4244 or Mauck at 574-4290, both in San Mateo.

'Sundancer' cover receives recognition

The March 1974 cover of "Sundancer"—our inflight magazine—was selected for a display of top editorial and advertising art.

The Los Angeles Art Directors Club included the cover in its 30th annual show this month.

The cover depicted fishing in the Las Vegas area. This is the second year in a row that "Sundancer" has been chosen for display.

TRAVEL BARGAINS

Quantas Airlines is offering a seven-day tour of Australia which includes positive space, free car for 500 miles and accommodations at any of the hotels included in its fly/drive program. Cost is \$295 per person for four adults sharing the car, \$328 each for couples, and \$458.80 if traveling alone. Fourteen-day tours also available. Contact any Quantas office.

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Sunjet Fares are available from "BeeWee" (BWIA International Airlines): to Kingston, Jamaica from Miami (\$15); and to Caribbean destinations from Miami (\$35), New York (\$40), and Toronto (\$60). Space available, economy. 5/1-6/30 and 9/15-11/30. Employee, spouse, dependent children under 21. U.S. and Canada employees only. Self-ticketing.

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Inafka Tours has developed ground packages at the following destinations: Montego Bay, Jamaica; Cabo San Lucas, Mexico; Bermuda; and Kauai, Hawaii. Three to eight days. Many extras. For details, write P.O. Box 1586, San Mateo, Calif. 94401.

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SCHOLARSHIPS . . .

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The four winners will be hosted at a luncheon with the committee June 5 in the international headquarters board room in San Mateo.

The scholarships have a potential value of \$2,000 each over a four-year period, awarded at a maximum rate of \$500 per year as long as the student qualifies.

Final selection is based on the application, academic record, extra-curricular activities, recommendations, the interview, Scholastic Aptitude Test score, need and ability.

TRAVEL BARGAINS

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Acapulco Princess Hotel & Club de Golf and the Princess Country Club have released details of their annual Airline Fiestas. 7/16-23, 8/13-20, 9/3-10. Sports events every day, Fiestas at night. \$7 per person, double occupancy; single, \$14. Optional breakfast and dinner plan, \$10 per person, per night. No minimum on length of stay. For brochure, write Princess Hotels Int., P.O. Box 592258 AMF, Miami, Florida 33159.

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Varig Brazilian Airlines has reinstated its Amigo Fare for individual travel on the following routes: **New York** or **Miami to Rio**; **Los Angeles/Tokyo**. \$102 (including tax), round trip, space available. Check our pass bureau for embargo periods. Employee, spouse, children under 21. Pass requests with check for full amount should be sent 15 working days before planned departure to Varig's Interline Dept., 485 Lexington Ave., New York 10017.

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Interline International has tour packages for such places as **Barbados, Santo Domingo, Europe, Caribbean, Israel, Portugal, Eastern Europe** (Prague and Egypt or Moscow), **Orient, South America, East Africa**. Parents eligible for some. For details, write 730 - 3rd Ave. #2500, New York 10017.

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Budget Rent-a-Car in **Mexico City** offers a special rate as low as \$10.00, with 200 kms. included free of charge for a mini car. Pay only for the gas used. Insurance available. Car must be returned to renting office.

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The **Newport Beach** (Calif.) Marriott Hotel has a rate of \$16 per night (double or single), space available. Pool, hydromassage, tennis. Call toll-free 800-228-9290.

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Tres Vidas en la Playa in **Acapulco**, a "private country club," offers 50% discount on rooms and golf green fees and free tennis, on a space available basis. Call toll-free 800-527-4551.

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Japan Air Lines has two new eight-day tours of the **Orient**. Japan Tour "A", \$230, Tokyo and Kyoto. Japan (Tokyo) and Hong Kong Tour "B", \$280. Include positive economy space, twin-bed rooms (add \$45 for singles), half-day sightseeing in each city. Full-time employees, spouses, children under 21. Ask for "Daikoku Interline Orient Tours" brochure from any JAL office or contact Japan and Orient Tours, Inc., 250 E. 1st St. #912, Los Angeles 90012, (213) 624-2866.

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California Innkeepers hotels and motels have special rates for airline employees. They are: Cable Motel, **San Francisco**; Queen Motel, **Fresno**; Ramada Inn, **Bakersfield**; Best Western Sandman Hotel, **Santa Fe Springs** (Disneyland/Knott's Berry Farm); Valli-Hi Motel, **San Ysidro** (San Diego); and International Hotel, **Palm Springs**.

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Mexico Travel Advisors (MTA), the organizer of our "Mazatlan Get It On" tour package is extending a 15% discount to all Hughes Airwest employees, spouses and children on the package. Effective through 12/14 except 11/22-29. Includes four night's accommodations, airport/hotel transfer, city sightseeing or Fiesta Cruise, "Get It On" T-shirt, and hotel tax. For cost, consult our vacation manual (available at reservations and city ticket offices or ticket counters) or the brochure; deduct 15% from accommodations selected. Child rate same as adult. Reserve through our reservations offices.

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Caesar Hotels has a one-week "Summer Singles Special" in **Rome**. \$169 per person, double occupancy (single supplement, add \$28). Includes air transportation, hotel, breakfasts, some other meals, sightseeing, transfers, and more. Departs Pan Am 8/6. Contact Caesar Hotels Interline Vacation Dept., 7733 Forsyth Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63105, (314) 727-1503 for flyer. They also have one-week interline vacations to Rome/Florence and London/Stratford as well as leave-any-day minivacations to London, Paris, Rome, Madrid, Lisbon and Cannes.

SCHEDULE CHANGE

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Schedule for the presentations is as follows:

- June 10 & 11: Los Angeles, Santa Ana and Burbank;
- June 12: Las Vegas;
- June 16: San Francisco;
- June 19: Seattle;
- June 20: Spokane;
- June 24: Salt Lake City;
- June 25: Phoenix; and
- July 1: Boise.

Times and locations will be announced at a later date. All employees are invited and encouraged to attend.

SKI AMBASSADORS . . .

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sign programmer.

SAN FRANCISCO—Joan Bailey, flight attendant; Alfredo Briones, station agent; Larry Gilmore and Tim Hopson, chief station agents; William Renshaw, station agent; Nancy Soukup, flight attendant; Mitchell Underwood, station agent.

SAN JOSE—Ken Burrows, station agent.

SAN MATEO—Karen Balakian, advertising clerk typist; Curt Haag, fleet planning manager; Shelley Holmes, junior accounting clerk; Marlene Hults, intermediate accounting clerk; Shana Jarrett, reservation agent; Steven Kleiman, law library assistant; Barbara Kyne, reservation agent; Carole Lorenz, consumer affairs secretary; Ingrid Marr, personnel secretary; Parlen McKenna, attorney; Evelyn Montoya, reservation agent; Rebecca Odenberg, flight attendant; Edith Pereda, intermediate accounting clerk; Sandy Poirier, reservation agent; Linda Ross, security clerk typist; Jan Soderstrom, marketing research manager; Eileen Sheridan and Sue Spranza, reservation agents; Vern Varcoe, dispatcher; Ross Webb and Mozelle Wood, reservation agents.

SANTA ANA—Tom Chandler, station manager; Mike Lee, station agent.

SEATTLE—Sandra Barrett and Chris Bleisath, flight attendants; Sandra Buckner, reservation agent; Dan Coffey and Robyn Culley, flight attendants; Dana Gaston, ticket agent; Pamela Garber, reservation agent; Patricia Haag, flight attendant; Peggy Kjerulf, reservation agent; Sue Ludwig, flight attendant; Connie Mason and Patty Matsumoto, flight attendants; Bill McCrady, first officer; Tana Melton, reservation agent; Ron Miller, station agent; Marcia Moss and Kathy Shafer, flight attendants; Ray Simons, captain; Pat Smith, reservation agent; Bill Soukup, ground serviceman; Sallie Swanson, flight attendant; Bill Wall, first officer; Susan Wall, flight attendant; Larry West, captain.