

# Reno-Seattle/Portland route awarded

The Civil Aeronautics Board has granted us authority to operate nonstop jets linking Reno with Seattle and Portland.

Start-up date for the new service has not been set but is expected to be in mid-1976.

The CAB awarded nonstop service between Portland/Seattle and Las Vegas—also requested by Hughes Airwest—to Western Airlines.

We originally applied for the routes in 1969. Our Portland/Seattle-Reno flights will compete with similar United Airlines service.

The board also ordered that interested parties show cause why our three-stop restriction between Orange County and Seattle should not be reduced to two-stop, according to **Terry Marshall**, regulatory affairs director.

### Other board actions

The CAB has approved our request to ease restrictions on our Los Angeles-San Francisco nonstop authority. All our nonstop flights between those two cities had to serve Eureka or a city farther north.

Now they need only extend as far north as Chico (or any point north of there), or to any point south of Los Angeles except Orange County, Palm Springs or San Diego.

This revision to our operating certificate will give us more scheduling flexibility and permit flight crew rescheduling at significant cost savings, according to Marshall. It also will allow for scheduling of more convenient flights between Eureka and San Francisco.

The order continues the condition that San Francisco/Los Angeles nonstop flights that stop in Eugene or Medford must also serve Portland or a city north of there.

### Canada-California

For the third year, the CAB has granted us an exemption to overfly Las Vegas on extra-section flights between Canada and Los Angeles during the Christmas and Easter holidays. The exemption can only be used when regu-

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## Flight crew scheduling to be decentralized, returned to domiciles

Systemwide crew scheduling will be decentralized starting in January, according to **Edwin N. Altman**, operations vice president.

Scheduling of Las Vegas, Phoenix and Seattle crews, handled at international headquarters in San Mateo, will be returned to those domiciles. The moves, affecting 18 crew schedulers, are expected to take three months.

Crew scheduling was centralized in early 1974.

Altman said that recent evaluation of the centralized operation indicated that face-to-face communications between schedulers and flight crews were more important than the advantages of having the systemwide function under one roof.

Telecopier communication between San Mateo and the domiciles did not meet expectations, he said, causing aircraft, flight crew and scheduling difficulties.

### Hurricane Olivia

## Mazatlan employees saluted

Twenty Mazatlan employees were honored at a company-sponsored dinner Nov. 22 for their work in restoring our operations in the wake of last month's devastating Hurricane Olivia.

Our airport and city ticket offices suffered moderate damage during the hurricane on Friday night, Oct. 24. No employees were injured.

Windows were blown out at the CTO, and water, sand and flying glass destroyed carpets, curtains, upholstery and furniture. Our well-sheltered airport facilities had only water damage, however the control tower was destroyed.

Employees worked all night and on Saturday saving what they could and cleaning up.

Damage would have been worse had equipment and supplies not been secured before the storm, according to **Juan Reyes**, Mazatlan sales and service manager.

The home and personal belongings of porter **Miguel Angel Furichi** were completely destroyed. Other employees reported minor damage to their homes.

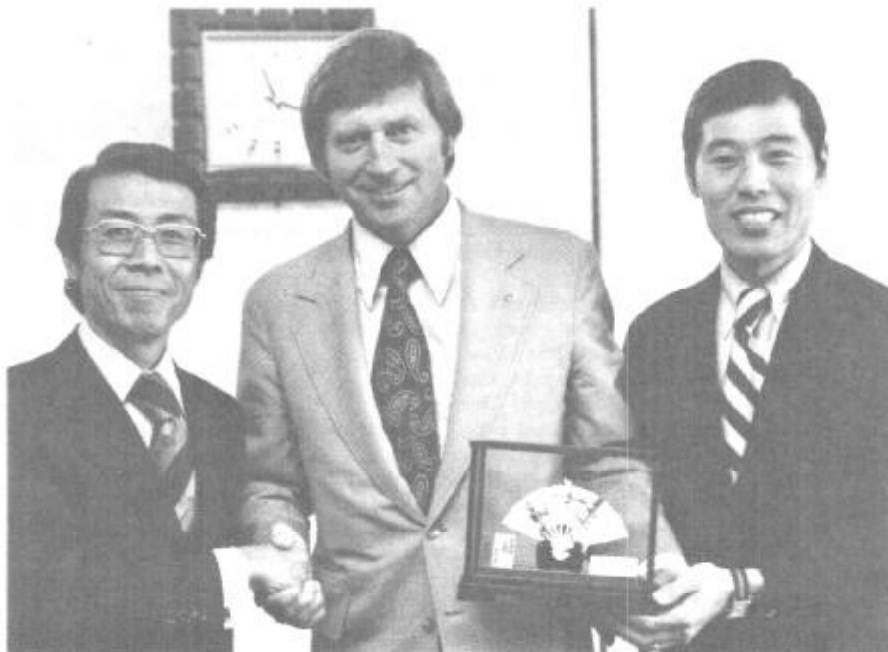
A familiarization group of 21 San Francisco Bay Area travel agents was in the city at the time of the storm. They took a bus to Guadalajara to catch a flight home. They were being led by **Dave Buskirk**, East Bay account executive.

Our flights, halted Saturday, were resumed on Sunday. A Phoenix technician and equipment were sent in to re-establish communications. Drinking water for employees was provided by our Tucson and Phoenix stations.

The city was reported to be back to near-normal condition within a week. **Margie Gostyla**, Mexico sales manager for the U.S., returned from a two-day inspection of the city to report that 95 per cent of the rooms in all popular hotels were in normal use and that nearly all fishing boats, restaurants and night clubs were in full swing.

Honored at the dinner in Mazatlan were:

**Juan Reyes**, sales and service manager; **Jorge Guzman** and **Enrique Maldonado**, senior



**INTERNATIONAL AWARD**—Hughes Airwest has been presented with Japan's Silver Fan Award in appreciation for our promotion of international travel. Dick Neal (center), passenger sales director, and Paul Saito (right), our Far East regional sales manager based in Tokyo, received the award from Jimmy Moritani, editor and publisher of Travel Journal, Japan's leading travel trade publication.

## CAB . . .

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Early scheduled flights are fully booked. Western Airlines was granted a similar exemption, overflying Salt Lake City. We have asked that our extra-section flights be allowed to also serve Ontario.

A hearing, probably in San Francisco, has been set for March 23 on our application for permanent nonstop San Francisco/Los Angeles-Calgary/Edmonton authority. Western has also applied for the route, which is being granted under the U.S.-Canada bilaterals.



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## October boardings, RPMs up more than 7%

We carried 7.3 percent more passengers last month than in October 1974.

Boardings increased to 318,300 passengers from 296,700.

Revenue passenger miles (RPMs) rose to 121,306,800 from 113,244,300—a 7.1 per cent jump.

The on-time average advanced to 87.1 per cent from 82.3.

Available seat miles (ASMs) gained 6.3 per cent to 241,413,800 from 227,202,700.

Systemwide density (the average number of passengers flying per mile) increased 2.3 per cent to 44 passengers from 43, while the average load factor (the percentage of seats filled) edged upward to 50.2 per cent from 49.8.

Cargo ton miles logged during the month dipped 4.4 per cent to 717,700 from 751,000, while the tons of cargo boarded declined 9.8 per cent to 1,761 from 1,952.

### Year-to-date

RPMs increased 1.5 per cent during the first 10 months of 1975 to 1,228,737,200 from 1,210,358,900 in the same period a year ago.

The on-time average rose to 86.2 per cent from 77.1.

Passenger boardings dipped 1.1 per cent to 3,060,600 from 3,096,100.

ASMs advanced 10 per cent to 2,360,607,700 from 2,146,132,700.

Density fell 5.2 per cent to 45.2 passengers from 47.7, while the average load factor declined to 52.1 per cent from 56.4.

Cargo ton miles dropped less than 1 per cent to 6,884,400 from 6,902,400, while the tons of cargo boarded declined 5.1 per cent to 16,900 from 17,800.

## TRAFFIC SCOREBOARD

### FINANCIAL RESULTS

	Oct. '75*	Oct. '74*
Operating revenue	\$ 14,584	\$ 12,991
Operating expense	14,098	12,792
Operating earnings	486	199
Non-operating earnings (loss)	(281)	(337)
Provision for taxes	—	—
Net earnings (loss)	205	(138)
	<b>Year-to-date*</b>	
Operating revenue	\$139,218	\$133,051
Operating expense	138,676	121,290
Operating earnings	542	11,761
Non-operating earnings (loss)	(1,948)	(902)
Provision for taxes	(52)	3,040
Net earnings (loss)	(1,354)	7,819

\*All data in thousands (add 000).

	Oct. '75	Oct. '74	% Change
Passengers	318,331	296,684	+ 7.3
Revenue passenger miles	121.3 mil.	113.2 mil.	+ 7.1
Available seat miles	241.4 mil.	227.2 mil.	+ 6.3
Load factor	50.2%	49.8%	
Passenger density	44.0	43.0	+ 2.3
Cargo ton miles	717,736	750,910	- 4.4
Cargo tons boarded	1,761	1,952	- 9.8
On-time	87.1%	82.3%	
	<b>Year-to-date</b>		
Passengers	3,060,607	3,096,076	- 1.1
Revenue passenger miles	1,229 bil.	1,210 bil.	+ 1.5
Available seat miles	2,361 bil.	2,146 bil.	+10.0
Load factor	52.1%	56.4%	
Passenger density	45.2	47.7	- 5.2
Cargo ton miles	6.88 mil.	6.90 mil.	- 0.3
Cargo tons boarded	16,927	17,830	- 5.1
On-time	86.2%	77.1%	

## Golden Gate facilities get million dollar facelift

Our facilities at San Francisco International Airport are being renovated at a cost of about \$1 million.

Gate 32 is being extended over the ramp and toward the main terminal building to almost triple the boarding area. Additional jet bridges are being installed.

Remodeled and expanded office space, shops and lounges are included in the project. Offices near gate 41 will be moved to 32.

New flight information display systems and instant ticketing will be installed.

Completion is expected by March.

## Company hosts breakfasts at 14 Freedom Train stops

Hughes Airwest is hosting community leaders at breakfast gatherings aboard the American Freedom Train as it winds its way through cities on our system.

The 25-car steam-powered train—a private, non-profit Bicentennial project—left Virginia last March and is traveling throughout the U.S. to promote local Bicentennial activities. It includes 12 exhibit cars and three 1980s-style coach cars with displays portraying 200 years of American achievement.

The company has hosted groups on the train in Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Eugene and Reno.

Upcoming breakfasts are scheduled for Oakland (12/8), San Francisco (12/11), San Jose (12/15), Long Beach (1/7), Anaheim (1/12), San Diego (1/16), Phoenix (1/26) and Tucson (1/30).

The lounge car holds up to 28 people for breakfast. A biographical film on Howard Hughes as an aviation and aerospace pioneer is shown and guests are given a special Hughes Airwest Bicentennial coffee cup as a memento.

## Nina and IRMA save the day for Najda

Nina Baratoff and IRMA made sure that a middle-aged Russian woman's trip half way around the world was not in vain.

Najda Garasymeur, who spoke no English, was trying to make connections onto Hughes Airwest in Phoenix on Oct. 20. She was on a Moscow-to-San Jose trip to visit a sister she hadn't seen in 30 years. It was the first time she'd flown.

Ticket agent Barbara Saunders referred to IRMA—Instant Reservations Made Accurately, our computer which holds the names of multi-lingual employees who have volunteered to be on call at times such as this. She got the name of Nina Baratoff, planning intermediate clerk in San Mateo, who was raised by Russian parents. Baratoff helped Najda complete her connection by phone.

That evening, Rhodell Willard, San Jose chief station agent, called Baratoff at home: Najda had arrived but no one was there to meet her.

Baratoff and family drove to San Jose and took Najda to her sister's home. No one was there. They took her to dinner and then back to the home where they waited.

Late that evening the sister and family returned. Najda had arrived in San Jose before her telegram from Moscow giving her flight time. (Somebody over there didn't know the way to San Jose?)

Baratoff was Najda's guest at a dinner party a couple of weeks later. Najda said that if it hadn't been for her American friends, Nina and IRMA, she would have turned around and returned to Moscow from Phoenix.



Nina Baratoff was presented with a check for \$20 and two flight bags by vice presidents Russell V. Stephenson (left), marketing, and Terry Ashton, planning, in appreciation for her efforts in helping a foreign passenger. Behind her are Jules Rossi, statistics supervisor, and Luisa Llanos, intermediate clerk.

## CAB approves 3% hike in interstate fares

A 3 per cent increase in all continental U.S. interstate fares went into effect Nov. 15. The increase, approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board, applies to all certified U.S. airlines.

We originally applied for a 5 per cent increase. When similar requests by other airlines were turned down and the board indicated that 3 per cent might be approved, all of the carriers, including Hughes Airwest, reapplied for that amount.

Traffic projections place the added revenue from the increase at about \$439,000 for the remainder of 1975 and more than \$4 million in 1976, according to Russ Blumenthal, pricing analysis supervisor.

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## Four more Hughes Airwest scholarship recipients to be picked

Scholarship applications for children of employees are being accepted for 1976-77.

High school seniors and college undergraduates are eligible for the program, in its second year. Winners will be announced by May 1.

The scholarships have a potential value of \$1000 each over a four-year period, awarded at a maximum rate of \$250 per year as long as the student qualifies.

The four grants will begin next fall.

Winners will be selected by a committee of three—two company representatives and an educator or counselor in higher education (members to be announced later).

Final selection will be based on the application, academic record, SAT test score, extra-curricular activities, recommendations, ability and an interview.

Further information and applications are available from Jim Hauptert, employe development manager, San Mateo. All application material must be filed by March 1.

With four new recipients being chosen each year for the renewable scholarships, after the third year up to \$4000 will be divided annually among 16 students.

Currently receiving the awards and the schools they are attending are:

- Debra Jean Ecklund, daughter of Larry Ecklund, Spokane ticket agent; Washington State University.
- Margaret Marshall, daughter of Lawrence Marshall, San Francisco captain; University of California at Davis.
- Robert Northey, Jr., son of Robert Northey, Sr., flight coordinator, San Mateo; University of Washington.
- William Serr, son of Leon Serr, Santa Ana station agent; California State University at Fullerton.

### Tom Joyce advances — station training manager

Thomas M. Joyce, 32, has been promoted to station training manager.

He has been a station training specialist since 1970. Joyce joined the company (West Coast) in 1964 as a mail clerk and was a station agent in Seattle and Ephrata for six years.

He studied business administration at Highline College in Seattle, Central Washington State College and the University of Washington.

### Bill Gross promoted — passenger service manager

William H. "Bill" Gross has been named passenger service manager, based in San Mateo.

He had been Scheduled Airline Ticket Office (SATO) manager at Ft. Ord near Monterey since 1972.

Gross, 36, joined the company (Bonanza) as a station agent in Reno in 1959. He was an agent at the Camp Pendleton (San Diego) military ticket office from 1962 to 1972.

He will also oversee military sales in his new position.



NEW ATTRACTIONS—Managers of B and C stations took a break from meetings in San Mateo Nov. 12 to inspect Marriott's Great America—a \$40-million theme park under construction near San Jose. It's expected to be a major area attraction after it opens next March. The park is divided into five theme areas—Yankee Harbor, Yukon Territory, County Fair, Orleans Place and Hometown Square. Each area will include unusual entertainment, rides, shops and restaurants. The photo above was taken outside the grounds (because of construction, photos were not allowed in the park); if you look closely you can see the triple-whirling ferris wheel in the background. The station managers' visit was hosted by the field sales department.

## TRANSITION

WELCOME ABOARD—Gwendolyn Stevens, Patrick Tucker, Josephine Cech, Elizabeth Roland, Edwin White, Yvonne Erickson and Anne McKenna, reservation agents, Los Angeles. Lana Miller, reservation agent, Phoenix. Stevi Oakley and Elissa Coles, executive secretaries, operations, San Francisco. Jerry Nelson, ground flight instructor, Phoenix. Martha Jacobson, clerk typist, pass bureau, San Francisco. Judie Schiappa and Nancy Lucey, reservation agents, San Francisco.

PROMOTIONS—Dave Buskirk to account executive/East Bay, San Francisco. Donn Anderson to administrative assistant to general manager, Saudi Arabia. Doris Perkins to instruments & avionics services technician, Phoenix. Edward Tennyson to lead cleaner, Phoenix. Richard Lovell to chief station agent, Edmonton. Kenneth Mosier to quality control technician, Las Vegas. Harold Westmoreland to computer operations assistant manager, Phoenix. Bill Ramsey to crew scheduler, San Francisco. Haerberlin Hall, Keith Hansen, William Lawson, Robert Northey and Richard O'Leary to flight coordinators, San Francisco.

RETIREMENTS—Kenneth Conrad, cleaner, Pasco, and Richard Hansen, stock clerk, Phoenix, both after 9½ years with the company.

## IN MEMORIAM

Homer T. Noe, father of Nova Miner, sales audit supervisor, San Francisco; Oct. 26.

Ralph O. Bistodeau, father of Ann Marie Bistodeau, intermediate accounting clerk, San Francisco; Oct. 29.

Harvey J. Surrency, father of Gary Surrency, flight attendant, Las Vegas; Oct. 30.

Elmer Hage, step-father of Hal Davidson, chief station agent.

## SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

SEATTLE—Bob Schultz, station manager. BOISE—Bill Shuey, station agent.

### TWENTY YEARS

SAN FRANCISCO—Barbara Easton, refunds supervisor. Fran Scheinbaum, executive secretary, industrial relations. Chester Moller, assistant district maintenance manager. FRESNO—James Zamensky, station manager. PHOENIX—Bill Drechsler, maintenance & engineering senior director. Lowell McDonald, captain.

### FIFTEEN YEARS

SALT LAKE CITY—Dan Baldwin, maintenance technician. LAS VEGAS—Jack Herpst, maintenance technician.

### TEN YEARS

EDMONTON—Warren Wood, station manager. SAN FRANCISCO—Don Burnham, captain. William McNamara, station agent. BURMA—William Wade, maintenance supervisor. TUCSON—Roger Meier, station agent. PHOENIX—Fred Berger, hangar maintenance technician. Wesley Goodman, engine technician. Raymond Rovey, ground equipment technician. Howard Sherrow, maintenance technician. Donald Pyburn and Cecil Rhodes, lead stock clerks. Diane Huffmaster, flight attendant. SEATTLE—Jerry Helme, captain. LAS VEGAS—Philip Michelson and Rolland Schneider, captains.

### FIVE YEARS

PHOENIX—Joe Oliver, assistant to the maintenance staff vice president. Chris Johnson, maintenance cleaner. Julie Miles, transcription operator. Kenneth Hove, production analyst. SAN FRANCISCO—Bernice Buttacavole, secretary, sales. Charley Winters, buver. Catherine Gallagher, ground hostess. Diane ...

## 'Wings' offers Southern California family plan

Hughes Airwest is urging families to visit sunny Southern California's world famous tourist attractions in a new "Spread Your Wings" campaign.

For as low as \$19 a person, a family of four can spend three days at one of four hotels in Orange County and see up to 11 attractions at Disneyland.

A similar five-day package begins at \$39.50 and features 15 Disneyland coupons, with in-and-out privileges for two days, plus admission to Knott's Berry Farm and tickets to eight attractions.

Other nearby tourist spots that may be added to the package include the Movieland Wax Museum, Lion Country Safari, Marineland, a California mission, a television or movie studio or the Queen Mary.

We offer discount fares to Orange County, Burbank, Ontario or Los Angeles from selected cities throughout the West when purchased with either package.

## 3% FARE HIKE . . .

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Our application said that the 3 per cent proposal was not sufficient to enable Hughes Airwest to achieve reasonable profit levels under existing conditions and that we will be increasingly deficient in months to come unless there is a major reversal of current trends of cost increases, especially in fuel prices.

Our fuel contract expires the end of this year and a major increase in fuel expense is anticipated, with "no reasonable basis for assuming that such increases will be offset by traffic growth," according to the application.

## Lungren, Mickelson place 15th in international competition in Spain—3rd among regionals

Our team placed third among the eight U.S. regional airlines competing in the 10th Annual World Airline Golf Tournament last month in Spain and 15th out of 45 teams from throughout the industry.

Teammates Ed Lungren, Seattle regional flight manager, and Phil Mickelson, Las Vegas captain, had qualified to represent Hughes Airwest in company finals in July.

Piedmont and Allegheny Airlines placed first and second respectively among the regional airlines, and the three teams placed 13th, 14th and 15th among the 45 teams representing airlines from throughout the world.

Lungren and Mickelson shot 153 in the 144-par meet. First-place TWA shot a 141.

## Employe Clubs offer Christmas gift ideas at 20 per cent off

Employe Clubs throughout the system have lowered prices on Hughes Airwest items about 20 per cent in time for Christmas gifts and stocking stuffers.

The new prices are:

Flight bag, regular, hers	\$ 3.50
(with adjustable strap)	
regular, his	\$ 3.00
jumbo	\$ 6.00
DC-9 model	
9"	\$19.00
13"	\$28.50
Travel valet	\$ 2.00
RON (Remain-Over-Night) kit	\$ 3.00
Lapel pin	\$ 1.00
Baggage tag	\$ .50
Kiddie wings	\$ .50
Aurora DC-9 kit	\$ 2.25
Tennis racquet cover	\$ 2.80
Ski cap	\$ 2.50
Ski cover	\$ 9.50
Ski boot bag	\$ 8.50
Golf bag	\$12.50
Beach bag	\$ 2.00

Interested employes should contact one of the following in their Employe Club region:

Seattle: Jean Gray, ground hostess.

Las Vegas: John Otero, chief station agent, or Marvin Kelley, station agent.

Phoenix: Paul Wheetly, production analyst, or Paul Ring, draftsman.

Los Angeles: Wilma Posvar, reservation agent, or Shari Graham, ticket agent.

San Francisco: Pat Linn, senior accounting clerk, San Mateo.



Above is art appearing in our ski advertisements in selected cities. Other ads in similar style promote Mexico, Southern California, Las Vegas, Phoenix and Tucson.

**Sun Valley skiers from SF, LA to be assisted by 45 Ski Ambassadors**

Forty-five Hughes Airwest volunteer Ski Ambassadors have been named for the 1975-76 season.

They will accompany passengers on our special Saturday-only ski jets from San Francisco and Los Angeles to Sun Valley, near Twin Falls, Idaho, throughout the ski season, Dec. 20-April 3. The ambassadors assist the skiers en-route and during their one-week stay at the ski resort.

They also will represent us at ski shows throughout the system.

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## MAZATLAN . . .

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Porters **Isaac Barron**, **Alfredo Diaz**, **Miguel Angel Furichi**, **Santos Osuna** and **Audomaro Perez**.

Passenger service agents **Adrian Aguilar**, **Sofia Dominguez**, **Juan Ramon Garibay**, **Juan Ramon Gomez**, **Jorge Hernandez**, **Magdalena Levin**, **Leonor Medrano**, **Andres Morales**, **Moriano Pena** and **Norma Somohano**.

Also attending were **Irving T. Tague**, general manager, **Edwin N. Altman**, operations vice president, **Kip Wharton**, stations and traffic staff vice president, and **Raul Fernandez**, staff vice president and general manager in Mexico City.

## TRAVEL BARGAINS

**Note:** Some carriers have restrictions or blackouts on airline employe pass and reduced-rate travel during the holidays. Be sure to check before making plans.

**Salt Lake** ski packages are available for \$36.50 per person, double occupancy, including 3 days/2 nights at Tri-Arc Travelodge or the Salt Lake Hilton and two interchangeable lift passes for Alta, Snowbird or Park City. Employe and immediate family. Fri.-Sat. or Sat.-Sun. nights through 4/24, except holiday weekends. Write Western Empire Tours, 234 Atlas Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 for brochure or call toll-free 800-453-9441.

**Las Vegas** Flamingo Hilton has the World Airline Christmas Party 12/7-26; 2 days/1 night for \$21 per person, double occupancy (\$31 single), includes room, prime rib dinner/wine, show/cocktail, eggs benedict/champagne breakfast, taxes & tips. Additional room nights, \$11 per person. Room rate without package, \$12. P.O. Box 15557, Las Vegas 89114; (702) 735-8111.

The Killington, Vermont, Ski Area offers special rates on skiing and lodging. A 30 per cent discount applies to 2- to 7-day skiing plans for combinations of lifts, lessons and/or equipment and to lodging at eight motels and lodges in the area through 12/20 and 3/14-4/15, except 10 per cent discount on lodging Fri. & Sat. nights; 10 per cent on skiing and lodging 1/4-3/13. Lodging European Plan; some meal options available. Contact the Killington Lodging Bureau toll-free 800-451-4281 or the Ski Resort Vacation Center, Killington, Vermont 05751.

**Kenya and Tanzania** year-round safaris depart Mon. & Thurs. from Nairobi. 9-13 days, \$425-\$600. For brochure, write Afritours, 166 Geary St., San Francisco 94108; (415) 391-6950.

## SKI AMBASSADORS . . .

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Training sessions will be held Dec. 17 at Sun Valley and Dec. 20 in San Mateo. The program is being coordinated this year by **Marlene Gallwitz**, executive secretary in marketing, San Mateo.

The Ambassadors and 11 alternates were chosen from a list of 91 applicants. Selection was based on participation in past years. They are:

### BOISE

**Gary Hoopes**, station agent.

### BURBANK

**Cathy Allen**, ticket agent.

### LAS VEGAS

**Susan Anthony**, flight attendant. **Jim Blackwell**, captain. **Miguel Fonseca**, flight attendant. **Gordon Herpst**, maintenance technician.

### LOS ANGELES

**John Dwight**, reservation agent. **Shari Graham**, ticket agent. **John Grennan**, station agent. **Helen McClintock** and **Margaret Nakamura**, reservation agents. **Carl Parker**, ticket agent. **Dyane Rigas**, reserva-

## Royal jet gets help from us in three cities

Employes in Monterey, San Francisco and Seattle served a king for several days last month.

The company supplied various ground support to an Allegheny Airlines DC-9-50 carrying King Olav V of Norway while he flew within our system.

The monarch was touring eight cities to mark the 150th anniversary of the landing of the first Norwegian immigrants on American shores.

## Group holiday fares offered between Ontario, Calgary

Hughes Airwest will offer special round-trip group fares from Southern California to Canada during the Christmas and Easter holidays at savings up to 40 per cent.

Groups of 90 will be able to fly between Ontario and Calgary for \$120 a person; groups of 65 for \$146. The normal round-trip standard class fare is \$200.

Jet departures northbound during the week before Christmas and southbound from Dec. 28 through Jan. 4 will be scheduled according to the volume of advance reservations.

The Easter holiday dates have yet to be determined.

### SAN FRANCISCO

**Tim Hopson**, chief station agent. **Nancy Soukup**, flight attendant. **Bill Wall**, first officer.

### SAN MATEO

**Judi Allen**, secretary, consumer affairs. **Jean Brown**, sales audit manager. **Michael Calvin**, charter pricing analyst. **Bev Grear**, seat inventory control supervisor. **Curt Haag**, fleet planning manager. **Rebecca Hill**, reservation agent. **Marlene Hults** and **Patricia Keating**, intermediate revenue accounting clerks. **Ingrid Marr**, secretary, employe selection & development. **Pat Moriarty**, chief reservation agent. **Frederika VanNaerssen**, intermediate clerk, printing & office services. **Vern Varcoe**, dispatcher.

### SANTA ANA

**Jessie Law**, chief station agent. **Marvin Rountree**, station agent.

### SEATTLE

**Ellen Bliesath** and **Cheryl Craig**, flight attendants. **Dana Gaston**, ticket agent. **Sue Ludwig**, flight attendant. **Bill Lynch**, captain. **Susan Wall**, flight attendant.

### TUCSON

**Jim Baker**, maintenance technician.

### ALTERNATES