BOEING HANGAR AT SANTA CRUZ—ASIA’S LARGEST

ONE of Asia’s largest concrete hangars is now ready at Santa Cruz, Bombay, to receive the first of the three Boeing 707s, world’s largest long range jet airliner, ordered by Air-India International.

The Hangar covers a total area of 40,000 square feet. It is 350 feet broad from wall to wall and 60 feet high, making it the highest Hangar in Asia.

An opening is provided at the center of each bay to accommodate auxiliary and overhaul facilities. A group of new air hostesses who have joined Air-India International, includes a German, two Chinese and three Japanese Girls. There are Indian, European, Japanese and Chinese air hostesses flying for Air-India’s world-wide network.

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PARIS POSTER WINS CAG AWARD

Our publicity poster on Paris has won the first prize in this year’s Commercial Artists Guild exhibition in Bombay. Designed in our Art Studio, it is painted by Miss Nargesi Khamisola, one of our former artists.

It is gratifying to know that all stations feel our latest poster campaigns are excellent and that our posters compare very favourably with those of other airlines.

GREY AND MAGENTA ENSEMBLE FOR RECEPTIONISTS

AIR-INDIA receptionists and Booking Office girls are now sporting the grey and magenta uniforms which were specially designed for the IATA AGM. The peacock blue saris and yellow cholis have been replaced by this more attractive Indian ensemble which proves to be very popular during the Delhi meeting.

General verdict on the change seems to be favourable and “just right for the Jet Age!”

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Simulator Training for Three A-11 Men

Three more Air-India Operation staff have left for the U.S.A. this month for specialist training on the Boeing 707 Simulator.

They are: S. S. Shukla, Senior Synthetic Instrument Instructor; Mr. K. K. Nair and Mr. P. K. Bala, Senior Maintenance Engineers.

Mr. Shukla will undergo a week’s training at Boeing Airplane Co., Seattle, and then go on to Curtiss-Wright Corporation, New Jersey for six weeks training as Instructor on the Boeing Simulator.

The other two engineers will take a Simulator Maintenance Course lasting six weeks at Curtiss-Wright Corporation.

The Boeing 707 Simulator is scheduled for delivery in Bombay by July 1960.

Suggestion Award

We have pleasure in informing the staff that a prize of Rs. 50-00 in the form of a National Savings Certificate of the same value has been awarded to Mr. Laxmi Prasad Khurana, Senior Clerk (operations), Machine Area, Accounts Department, Santa Cruz, in appreciation of his suggesting a plug-in device on the Control Panel of the Turbine Machine.

The device has been helpful in speeding up the listing job of Monthly Pay Rolls, thus saving two to three man-hours per month in the listing work.

Welfare Course

The Personnel Dept. recently held a tea party to say “bon voyage” to Miss Tara Dandge who has gone for the Welfare Personnel course conducted under the auspices of the Coal Mines Welfare Fund Organization at Bhiwadi, Bikaner.

Miss Dandge has been selected to undergo training for six months because of her special flair for welfare work and community activities. She has been largely responsible for popularizing the Small Savings Scheme in Air-India.

Gardiner at Agency Meet

Mr. R. O. Gardiner went as Air-India’s delegate to the Agency Sub-Committee Meeting which was held in Singapore from March 3-4.

The Agency Sub-Committee, an IATA body, meets in each of the three IATA Traffic Conference areas annually.

The Singapore meeting was for the Asia-Africa region.

The Agency Sub-Committee Meeting is a reviewing body which looks into all aspects of agency work done for IATA carriers.

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QUIS WWINNERS ARIVE IN BOMBAY FOR A WEEK

TWO winners of the Quiz contest organized by Air-India International in New York arrived in Bombay recently.

They were : Miss Meha Jana Albrece and Miss Mary Ann Hartwell, both reservation agents of Pan American World Airways, New York.

The quiz, called “Know your roots of the Magic Carpet”, consisted of five questions aimed to familiarize interline colleagues with Air-India’s worldwide network.

Four prizes consisting of free tickets from London to Bombay on Air-India and a week’s familiarization trip of the city were offered to interline reservation personnel.

More than 100 selected agents from reservation offices of 13 airlines attended the reception at the Shangri-La Hotel in New York and participated in the quiz contest.

The other two winners, Miss Katherine Feller and Mr. George Paulus of Swarim will arrive in Bombay later this month.

LOS ANGELES BECOMES REALLY INTERNATIONAL

TTHE office of Air-India International in Los Angeles became truly international at the close of 1980. The staff, which originally only consisted of the District Sales Manager and a Secretary was augmented by the addition of a Reservation Clerk and a Sales Promotion Officer.

The “International” is emphasized as the District Sales Manager is Canadian-Indian, the Secretary, Mrs. Wilson, is an Australian; the Reservation Officer, Mr. Jones, is a Hessian of Philippine descent, and the recent addition, Mr. Nani Mittal, is a former member of Bombay’s sales staff.

ACCORD ON ALL POINTS AT IATA MEET

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"A scale of surcharges, applicable to both first and tourist class passengers, for example, $5 higher the sector from New York to Buenos Aires, was established to cover all international routes likely to be operated by jet aircraft in the area comprising North and South America, during the ensuing months.

"No surcharge will be applied in the case of jet operations in the Eastern hemispere.

"Fares valid in the Far East were, in fact, already agreed at Cannes without the application of jet surcharges. Fares across the Pacific had also been agreed without surcharges for jet operations, but with the proviso that, as far as the North and Central Pacific is concerned, fares could be reconsidered if the carriers wished to do so, when jet operations started across the North or Central Pacific.

"Slight upward adjustments in passenger fares in some areas were established in order to offset increases in costs. At the same time agreement was also reached on the introduction of a wide variety of low level creative and inclusive tour fares in Europe, which were discussed at Cannes but were not finally resolved there. "The Conferences gave considerable thought to various alternative methods of developing" (Continued on page 5)

INDIAN FLIGHT NAVIGATORS FORM OWN Guild

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THE Management is pleased to recognise the newly formed "Indian Flight Navigators" Guild for the purpose of dealing with matters relating to the employment of Navigators in the service of the Corporation.

We have no doubt that the association will extend a fuller co-operation in the smooth flying of the Corporation’s aircraft.

We view the Association as a progressing and long lived.
Dear Editor,

"Guilt" is a strange feeling. It is said even hardened criminals break down, collapse and confess through no other reason than that of carrying the unbearable burden of "guilt."

Being both, "hardened" and "guilty" we have at last, this broken down and with guilt clearly written all over our face, we issued the following office memo:

"To all staff in Germany:

I regret to state that in spite of many and varied verbal requests and threats no contribution has ever been made by this station to the Magic Carpet (with one noble and notable exception, Mr. Wiegand, our classifier). I am now constrained to say that I have taken a firm and irrevocable decision that no staff will be granted an increment unless they have made at least one contribution per year to the Magic Carpet."

Sd. N. H. Dutta
D. M. Germany.

Guilt clearly began disappearing from our faces, our desks, for the first time we felt guiltless. Free, till we received the following reply from our staff:

"Dear Sir,

Thank you for your kind offices which we meet with great care and attention and eventually interest. We have come to the firm conclusion, after daily consulting the Station Accountant and the tax authorities, that in many ways it is not to our great disadvantage: if our increment is cut. In fact for the Accounts Dept it is a definite advantage as the complex tax structure by every reduction in salary entails great work for the accounts and eventually great disappointment to us. The last person to receive an increment of DM 25 per month, in great glee and pleasantly surprising anticipation already spent two months increment in advance, i.e. DM 90. He eventually received DM 90 per month extra (after deduction of taxes, etc.). According to our Accountant he will retain a loss of DM 50 this year.

We thank you, dear Sir, for asking us so quietly a problem which was so unpleasant to us.

Yours gratefully,

All staff Germany."

Fate, as we can see, was cruel to us. We were less but not disinterested, we were disinterested but determined. We inserted the following announcement in the local newspapers: when there occurred a vacancy in our Account Dept.

Wanted by AIR-INDIA International on ACCOUNTS CLERK salary DM 500
Qualifications: Should be fluent in English, have definite journalistic tendencies. If can add and subtract correctly, will have preference.

We now anxiously await the answers to our advertisements.

Whatever the result, you cannot say we have not tried.

Yours in hope,

N. H. Dutta.

Interline Party
At Rome

An excellent opportunity of reuniting old acquaintances and making new ones was given by TWA’s Rome City Supervisor, Mr. Scans on the occasion of a dinner-party given by the members of the staff of the Reservations and Booking office departements of the following Airline Companies: AIR FRANCE, AIR INDIA, AUSTRALIAN.

A famous international airline and just starting "paper flights" with lift granting new intercontinental routes. This airline is now going to have some great conventions and dinner in the form of an eagerly awaited event was seen on the ocean when they ran out of fuel. Fortunately for the paper passengers on the paper aeroplanes they only came down on a paper ocean.

Little Christine Spag (aged 2 years) of Sydney who flew to Zurich with JAL was seen getting care and affection from one of our lovely hostesses who accompanied her.

Am I Bo (r) eing you . . .

(To those who go down the bottom of the understanding the jet age language)

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ALFAILIA—BRITISH EUROPEAN AIRWAYS—PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS—SWISS-AIR.

The gathering was held at the "ERNESTI" Restaurant and about 45 to 50 staff members of these Companies attended the party.

Excellent food and delicious wine soon brought a very intimate and jovial atmosphere between all present. The booking staff of AIR INDIA International thought it a pleasure to attend the dinner and it was a very enjoyable evening indeed.

Soon after dinner was served, a real competition of "gag" took place amongst the guests. Presents were thus offered by TWA to those that got the best laughs out of their gags and Mr. Clinard of SWA who had to give his best in order to compete against the "wows" of Mr. Cohon of TWA and Mr. Lombardo of Air France.

This was an atmosphere of laughs and interline camaraderie ended a very pleasant evening for which due credit should be given to Mr. Scans and other staff members of TWA."

N. GIANTOLI

CAIRO RECESSIONIST VISITS BOMBAY

Mess Nadia Hanou, Air Cairo’s ever-smiling grey-eyed receptionist was in Bombay recently on a study trip.

Here to familiarize herself with booking office and reservation procedures, Nadia seemed to be enthusiastically humping up new sights, sounds and impressions.

She has worked in Cairo office for three years and will be posted shortly as Air Indias’ receptionist at the fabulous Nile Hilton Hotel in Cairo. Besides English she speaks French, Italian and Arabic fluently.

While in India Nadia particularly enjoyed visiting museums and art galleries as she is a good painter and a great admirer of different schools of art.

Then there was the trainer who asked the instructor "what happens if a bird flies into a jet engine". The answer: it is feathered of course. Not if you look into a running jet engine you may get pushed.

It is officially revealed that AIR-INDIA is studying a modification which proposes automatic vacuum cleaning of aircraft engines by engine suction power. (Mommy, where is Daddy going?)

Passengers are informed that our weather radar cannot yet show whether their modern-in-law are at the airport to receive them.

Engine oil for the jets will probably be too expensive as Bismarck. However it won’t hurt our way into society.

By the way, can you DOPPLE?

S. G. Kelt
LONDON AIRWAYS TERMINAL TO BE EXTENDED

AIRDRES Terminal at Victoria, the London passenger centre used by British Overseas Airways Corporation and seven other airlines, is to be extended at an estimated cost of one million pounds. The extension will be at the south end of the existing building and will consist of a basement, ground floor, mezzanine and six upper floors.

In the new basement will be a passenger restaurant twice the size of the existing one, with its own kitchen. The present passenger restaurant will become a staff restaurant. The mezzanine will provide seating accommodation for up to 300 passengers. It will have a bar and snack counter, children's, a play-room for young children and shower cubicles, where tourists can change their clothes.

R. G. MULLALLY—SUPERINTENDENT SALES PROMOTION—LONDON

They Travel Air-India

Mazag, the Z-Bound was due for the unseen signs arrived at London for her visit to the U.K. where she hoped night club and television bookings.

Mr. Eugene Black was a passenger on the Z.E. I. from London for both occasions that he flew to Cairo as President of the World Bank, in connection with the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty Talks.

Mr. John Cossay recently visited India on the invitation of the Indian Government and this photograph was taken just prior to his departure from London.

The Right Honorable George Gour, Chairmen, Delhi, is a prominent figure, London on an official visit to India in connection with the recent discussions held with Cyprus.

1957 SAFETY RECORD OF IATA MEMBERS

The International Air Transport Association Safety Statistics for 1957 reveal that 46 airlines out of the 91, or three-quarters of the members, had an accident-free year.

In 1957, there were more passengers carried, more miles flown, fewer accidents and fewer fatalities.

Detailed studies of IATA figures show that the number of aircraft accidents reported is the lowest since 1952. The number of passenger fatalities is also the lowest reported by IATA members since the collection of these statistics in 1956.

Passenger fatalities per million passengers carried in 1957 were 0.00 as against 0.79 in 1956.

IATA Traffic Conference

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In 1957, the 1953 figure of 5.2 million passengers carried was the lowest ever reported.

Cargoes. After full discussion, however, the present structure was retained, but the carriers agreed, in accordance with a directed programme policy of developing the cargo market in its greatest possible extent, to introduce on the North Atlantic special rates for certain defined commodities, such as automobiles, agricultural machinery, chemicals, clothing and computing machinery and later, etc. At low rates, which were well below the existing rates, basic cargo rates were increased slightly in certain parts of the world. Mr. Dubovoy emphasized that the success of the Paris meeting was further evidence that in spite of some gloomy prophets the airlines could successfully regulate their own affairs, however complicated they might be made by the pressures which were caused by a vigorous and rapidly expanding industry. "The past may have its difficulties, but it will also bring its rewards," said Mr. Dubovoy.
ANNUARY OF AERONAUTICAL SOCIETY

India should keep abreast of the latest technical developments in the field of aviation and children should be given opportunities to become aviation-conscious," said Mr. S. K. Vasudeo, Bombay's Minister for Planning and Development.

Mr. Vasudeo was inaugurating the ninth anniversary celebrations of the Aeronautical Society of India.

Mr. K. K. Roy, President of the Aeronautical Society announced that the Society would award two gold medals annually—one for outstanding work on the theoretical or technical aspects of aeronautics and the other for important work in the field of aviation. Mr. Roy also dis-closed that Burema-Shell, a corporate member of the Society, had offered Rs. 1,000 to be awarded annually for the best technical contribution to the Society's journal.

Mr. M. J. B. Mawarik, Vice-Chairman of the Bombay Branch of the Society welcomed the Minister.

Dr. Ghanghal was elected President of the Aeronautical Society for the coming year.

Our Technical Director, Mr. R. B. Naidu, wrote to the Minister asking him to consider Mr. K. M. Raha and Mr. S. S. Sen for the vice-presidency.

Air Commodore M. S. Chatterjee will be Hon. Secretary.

AIRPORTS ON JAPANESE TV PROGRAMME

Recently air hostesses from various international carriers were interviewed on television in Tokyo for a half hour programme.

Air-India was represented by one of our lovely Japanese hostesses—Miss M. Nogami.

The programme, which was televised throughout Japan proved very popular with the public. Each hostess was questioned about the airside she represented, the routes, equipment, motios etc., with flags, model aircraft and posters in the background.

NEW GIRLS AS HOSTESSES

As part of its jet-age programme Air-India International is training new air hostesses in Bombay to take care of passengers travelling AII's worldwide network covering 56 cities on 4 continents.

The present batch of trainees include German, three Japanese and two Arab hostesses. Their names are: Miss M. Matthe, Miss A. Akimoto, Miss N. Hattara, Miss R. Matsumoto, Miss R. Lee and Miss E. L. Wong.

Their training will include all aspects of efficient and courteous flight service—catering, first aid, child care, cabin equipment, emergency drill etc.

Among Air-India's attractive smiling air hostesses were Indian, Turkish, Japanese and Chinese girls—making Air-India truly "international".

ARThUR RANK UNIT FLIES "NORTHWEST FRONTIER"

WORLD famous film stars, Laurence Harvey and Kenneth Moore arrived in Bombay by Air-India International to play the leading roles in the forthcoming Arthur Rank film—"Northwest Frontier". They proceeded to Jaipur, location of some of the scenes, directed by Lee Thompson also arrived with the main cast.

A special AII charter plane carrying Londres, Marcelle Hellen with a full filming unit are already in Delhi. The unit will be on location in India for approximately four weeks.

"Northwest Frontier" is expected to be released in January 1961.

Kenneth Moore played the leading role in "REACH FOR THE SKY" and "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER."
TRAVEL TALK

Ryokan...the Japanese Inn
a must for discerning tourists

An overnight stay at a Japanese inn is one item that visitors can enjoy. This is not just a "must" in their tour programs, for, while the postcard angle (native style lodges are less costly than foreign style hotels), it pays big dividends in new and delightful experiences that you will long remember and cherish.

Best of all, it will enable you to gain a glimpse of how the Japanese people live, an aspect which most of the tourists who flock to these islands annually have heretofore very seldom seen.

With more than 500 inns established throughout the country, some are rustic and others quite diminutive in scale but they all have two common denominators: simplicity and charm.

It doesn’t matter whether the inns of your choice is hidden away in some corner of a busy, bustling city or situated on the outskirts of a quiet, sleepy town. For delighted adventure awaits you as you pull up at a grudgingly located and comes to a halt before the wide, quick-snap photo. With more and more of these "odd" inns appearing from somewhere... even seemingly out of the car door while the other drivers to pick up your view from the "luggage compartments."

Entering the door, a pair of kimono-clad maid-sans bow low before you and point the way to your room. From shoes to slippers and on you are carried through a maze of shilly corridors to your suite that leads onto a miniature garden.

Sealed off from the rest of the world by a natural wall of trees and rocks that form the backdrop, you are afforded a sense of peace and privacy that can never be gained within the four walls of a modern Western-style hotel. Here you can bounte the interior of the "kotatsu."

As you ease your weary frame onto a thick cushion before the long, low table in the middle of the room, a maid-san serves you tea and coffee. A hook or brass hook which the attendant uses to the horses.

With formalities over, the bathboy appears to announce that preparations have been completed for the refreshing bath. Changing into the "yukata," a cotton smock which you should wash every day and provide by the management, you are greeted by the back-up pool, a gigantic affair in tile that puts the grandeur of ancient Rome to shame. It is true that the size is very small, but the three-mass bath consists they make each establishment but there are many that are larger. The owners entertain persons at one time with so the sleeping quarters.

Mixed bathing is not so popular as it was in former days but there is no law against it and the custom is still practiced, with no evident signs of blushing, at many resorts. Of course, there are separate facilities for the claustrophobic, but the vast volume of steam that arises from the pool usually provides an adequate screen for all except the overly-limned.

Most inns are also provided with a private bathroom, decorated with tile that vie with the rainbow in the assortment of blues and the spacious tubs are roomy enough to fully rehydrate the most simple proportions of a modern cartoonist.

The approach of upper-class bathing is evident as the maid-sans appears on the screen, this time near the table and arrange the various utensils and probate our upcoming steps, and you become aware of another fantastic feature of the Japanese inn. Here, you may not be on your feet. Once the garments done the "yukata," the garments become a larger hand towel and can be used by you until the time of his departure. Dining "en chambre" may be done at no extra cost.

As a rule the native inns serve only local dishes to its guests (beef, chicken and salmon are included in the room charge) but Western food can be ordered, if one finds the Japanese hill-climbing to be far too resolute and strange for his stomach. Of course, you can always fall back on "tempura" and "unagi" if the steak is too tough or the soup too cold.

Our word of advice, however, to those planning on spending a night under a Japanese roof...especially coffee addicts. Except in cities, the Japanese concept of the Brazilian bean is still very primitive. Hence, it is always a good idea to include a jar of Nescafe in your bag...just in case.

Boodle comes rather early at a Japanese inn. Of course, it is no older custom to manage the atmosphere that he stays up till the very last, but around ten o'clock the maid-sans comes around to prepare the beds.

To those accustomed to the Western concept of dropping comfort, the thought of a night spent on the floor may give some quilt, but watching the bed-making should prove eminently relaxing and reassuring to such people.

Two, sometimes three, fluffy quilts, their softness masked by daily laundring, are laid back on the "tatami" area which comes a white sheet, firmly laundered. The silken quilt, also enclosing in white, may be light or heavy depending on the season and the pillows, usually of soft framework, should prove satisfactory for the most fastidious guest.

The quiet Japanese night proceeds. You settle down, and, soon, a peaceful lullaby sends you up in the entire being. The last thing you remember as you drop off to sleep is the night sounds that seem to whisper in the garden. and...the sleepy chirp of a cricket...the low protons of a motor"s engine and the soft ministrals of a nearby car that ripples the surface of the ground pool. "Japan Tourist Association."

All served up in a special paint job, the first of the Boeing Intercontinentals, 707 jet airliners were taken from the Boeing Transtec Corp. plant at Renton, Washington, to the flight lines for certification and delivery.

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Total orders for Boeing jet airliners, announced at the Chicago convention, included 19 airliners for the U. S. Air Force.
TWENTY-THREE teams entered this year's All Inter Offices Badminton Tournament which concluded on Feb. 25, 1959.

A record number of entries were received from business firms such as Roosevelt Shell, Colby, Lakhani, Chemicals, Premier, Automobiles, others from Govt. departments and organisations such as the Subathu, Income-Tax, B.E.S.T., the Bombay Municipality, I.A.C. and others.

The final match between Grindswell Aces Sports Club and B.E.S.T. attracted a large crowd at the Reserve Bank Colony Sports Club grounds.

Grindswell Aces Sports Club won the championship on their first appearance in the tournament defeating B.E.S.T., 5-2. The Grindswell Aces were captained by George Lewis, known as the 'jewel' of Indian Badminton.

Conclusion Finals: This match was for those losing in the first two rounds in the tournament. A.G.C. Sports Club defeated I.A.C. Sports Club in two straight games.

Mr. A. G. Giradale, our Technical Director, presided and gave away the trophies and prizes to the winners.

AIR-INDIA TENNIS CLUB

A splendid opportunity awaits all sportsmen in the Corporation with the starting of a new Tennis Club by the Sports Control Committee. Reserved for the season is a special Tennis Court at the Willingdon Catholic Gymkhana, Santa Cruz.

New members, halls and tennis boys to help at the nets are admitted at no extra cost. The days and hours of play are every day (except Wednesdays) and business meetings and Sunday afternoons.

Discussing the same extensively are: Mr. N. V. Eshle, C.M.S. who is Vice-President All India Inter Offices Badminton Tournament, Mr. A. S. Ranadebazar, J.T.D., President of the All Sports Control Committee and Mr. A. C. Godfry, TD, chief guest who distributed the trophies and prizes at the Finals.

Mr. A. C. Godfry, chief guest, at the Inter-Office Tennis Tournaments held in Bombay recently congratulated Mr. N. Dadas, India’s No. 1 in Badminton. Number frequently travels by Air in his tours abroad.

If too many entries are received, admission may have to be limited to a reasonable number—no entry right at the substitution will be strictly on the first come-first serve basis. All courts can be used in the TILLEN.