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Iran Air (Iran National Airlines Cor-poration) and also known as Homa, an acronym of its Persian name, was formed in February 1962, as the succes-sor to the private airlines Iranian Air-ways and Persian Air Services, which were merged into a national airline wholly owned by the Government. Scheduled passenger and cargo services are operated to 18 domestic points plus Abu Dhabi, Athens, Baghdad, Bahrain, Cairo, Bombay, Dhahran, Doha, Dubai, Frankfurt, Geneva, Istanbul, Kabul, Karachi, Kuwait, London, Moscow, Muscat, Paris, Rome, Vienna and Zurich. Charter flights are also undertaken. Head Office: Iran Air Building Mehra-bad Airport, Tehran, Iran.
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Executives: managing director, Eng. Ghassem Shakibnia; heads: general ser-vices, B. Sarmadi; commercial planning, C. Chaichian; personnel, H. Khan Mohammed; legal, A. Ff. Khalili; finance, M. R. Zolnassr; supply, A. R. Rasoulian; management services/automation, A. Salehzadeh; flight operations, A. Foutohi; engineering/maintenance, K. Kouzeh-kanani; airport services, A. Maleki; medical services, Dr M. Ghaheri; public relations, H. Voidandoust.

Employees: 9,185 (in 9/78).
Fleet: two Boeing 747-200B Combi, one 747-100B, four 747SP, six 707-320C, five 727-200, two 727-100, two Airbus A300B2, two 737-200, two 737-200C. On order: four A300B2.
Simulators: one Link-Miles 707-320C, one Link-Miles 727-200.

Iraqi Airways was formed in December 1945 as a subsidiary of the Government-owned lraoi State Railways and became a financially independent company on April 1, 1960. Operations began in January 1946 and now cover scheduled pasenger and cargo services from Baghdad to points in the Middle East, Europe, Asia and North Africa, plus a domestic network.
Head Office: New International Air-port, Baghdad, Iraq.
A' 28906.
Executives: chairman, Hashim Majeed; director general, Mohammed Tahir Al-Yasin; commercial director, Ismail Khalil; administration manager, Zaki Alani; sales manager, Ata Muhied-din.

Employees: 4,000.
Fleet: two Boeing 747-200C, three 707-320C, four Ilyushin 11-76, three 727-200, three 737-200C, three Trident IE.
Simulators: one Redifon 727-200, one Redifon 737-200.

Irish Airlines—see Aer Lingns Teoranta.

Irish Helicopters was formed in 1968 as a subsidiary of British Executive Air Services. In 1974, Aer Lingus acquired a controlling interest in the company and this was increased to 100 per cent in June 1977. Ad hoc passenger charter, lighthouse supply relief flights, survey and filming services, and offshore gas and oil rig support flights are operated, from bases at Dublin, Cork and Shan-
non.

Head Office: Westpoint Hangar, Dublin Airport, Ireland.
^4725.

Executives: chairman, Eivan Murphy; general manager, Capt F. Laycock; secretary, T. C. Oliver; managers: re-sources, K. Pierce; operations, Capt A. V. Mutton; engineering, M. Fitz-gerald; commercial, F. W. Balcombe. Employees: 40.
Fleet: one Sikorskv S-61N, two Bell 212, one MBB105, one JetRanger.

Iscargo HF was formed in March 1972 to operate worldwide cargo charter ser-

vices from Reykjavik. Iscargo also holds authority to operate scheduled cargo flights between Iceland and Holland. Head Office: PO Box 1198,Garoastraeti 17, Reykjavik, Iceland.
^2105.

Executives: chairman, Ami Gudjons-son; managing director, Capt Hall-grimur Johnsson; technical director, Larus Gunnarsson.

Employees: 15.
Fleet: one DC-6A, one DC-6B, one Electra.

Island Helicopter Corporation was formed in 1968 to operate helicopter services such as air taxi, ambulance, oil exploration, aerial cinematography, sightseeing trips and flying training. The company also operates a scheduled passenger service between Garden City and the Wall Street, 34th Street and 60th Street heliports in Manhattan. The Lear Jets are operated by Busi-ness Jet Airlines, a division of Island Helicopters, which itself is a subsidiary of the Transleisure Corporation.
Head Office: Island Heliport, Roose-velt Field Industrial Park, Garden City, New York 11530, USA.
Executives: chairman/chief executive, Fredric Fine; senior vice-president, Reed Phillips; senior vice-president finance, Peter A. Zutty; vice-president Transavionics, George Goodman; assis-tant general manager, Anthony Aman-zio; chief pilot, Capt Robert E. Chaves; director public relations, William J. Marlin.

Employees: 150.
Fleet: two SA360C Dauphin, two S-76A Spirit, seven Long Ranger, six Jet-Ranger, seven Bell 47G, three Lear Jet. On order: 17 S-76A Spirit, five A-Star, five TwinStar, one Long Ranger.

Ita via—see Aerolinee Itavia SpA.

Japan Air Cargo—see Nippon Air Cargo Lines.

Jamair Co (Pvt), formed in 1948 and privately owned, operates passenger and cargo charter services from Cal-cutta to Agartala, Silchar and three other landing fields in Eastern India. Head Office: 2 Camac Street, Calcutta 16, India.
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Executives: general manager, H. V. Dequadros; managing director, C. L. Chandak; directors, J. B. Muff, P. R. Chandak, B. Chopra.
Employees: 75.
Fleet: two DC-3.

Japan Air Lines (JAL—Ninon Koku Kabushiki Kaisha) is the successor to the original privately owned company of the same name which began operat-ing in October 1951. The new JAL came into being in October 1953 as the national airline of Japan with a Govern-ment holding of 50 per cent, since re-duced to 44-3 per cent. In 1978 the air-

line was reorganised into five operating divisions: sales; transport; maintenance; , operations; and freight. An extensive network of scheduled passenger ai.d cargo services links Tokyo, Osaka, Niigata, Sapporo, Fukuoka, Kagoshima « and Nagoya with numerous points in Asia and the Middle East, Australia T (Sydney), New Zealand (Auckland), North America (Anchorage, Vancouver, i San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York), Central America (Mexico City), ' South America (Rio de Janeiro), and Europe (London, Paris, Amsterdam, ' Copenhagen, Hamburg. Frankfurt, Zurich, Rome, Athens, Madrid and Moscow). Subsidiary companies are Japan Asia Airways, South West Air ' Lines, Japan Air Lines Development Company, Airport Ground Service and * Japan Creative Tours.

Head Office: Tokyo Building, 7-3 Mar- * unouchi 2-chome, Chiyoda-Ku, Tokyo 100, Japan. * " Executives: chairman, Shozo Hotta; president, Shizuo Asada; executive * vice-president, Yasumoto Takagi; senior vice-presidents: corporate planning/ V transportation, Naoshi Machida: flight operations/maintenance, Chikanor i t Noda; international relations, Minoru Kimura; managing director/vice presi- « dents: legal affairs/information sys-tems, Yuichiro Kita; finance/purchas- > ing, Tatsuta Gotoh; personnel/asso-ciated companies development, Takeshi t Tsunoga; industrial relations, Yujiro Hagiwara; sales/public relations, Taka- % yuki Hashizume; director/vice-presi-dents: flight operations/maintenance, f Hideo Hirasawa; cargo/mail, Matsuo Toshimitsu; cabin services, Kiyotsugu < Abo; flight operations, Masuo Sugi-yama; corporate planning, Mitsunari r Kawano.

Employees: 21,230. ' Fleet: 17 Boeing 747-200B, three 747-200F seven 747-100. two 747-100B, one ' 747-100F, seven 747SR, 14 DC-8-61, eight DC-8-62, four DC-8-62F, three DC-8-50, three DC-8-50F, 14 DC-10-40, two 727-100, three Falcon 20. On order: two

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747-200B, one 747-100F, three DC-1O40. Simulators: three Redifon 747-200, one Conductron 747-100, one Redifon DC-10- ,. 40, two Conductron DC-8-62, one Singer- (Link Falcon. «-

Japan Asia Airways was formed on August 8, 1975, as a wholly owned sub-

sidiary of Japan Air Lines to operate f scheduled passenger and cargo ser-

vices, as well as charters, between r Japan and Taiwan (Formosa). Ser-vices now operate from Tokyo, Osaka - >, and Okinawa to Taipei, Hong Kong and Manila. JAL ceased flying the Japan- r > Taiwan route in 1974 as part of the agreement with CAAC to operate ser- --s vices to the Chinese mainland.

Head Office: Yurakucho Denki Build*— i ing, 7-1, Yurakucho 1 Chome, Chiyoda-Ku, Tokyo 100, Japan. " < Executives: chairman, Hiroshi Arai; ,

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