



Thai International Caravelle at Bangkok

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lines, and previously operated by Transglobe Airways.

Head Office: Gatwick Airport, Horley, Surrey.

Executives: director, administration/finance, G. W. Townsend; director operations, E. J. Parker; commercial manager, G. R. Reynolds; chief pilot, Capt R. A. Jones.

Employees: 85.

Fleet: Three Canadair CL-44.

Transair Ltd operates scheduled passenger services from Winnipeg to The Pas, Thompson, Churchill, Dauphin, Flin Flon, Lynn Lake, Red Lake, Thunder Bay, Kenora, Dryden, Brandon, Regina, Saskatoon, Prince Albert and Yorkton. Services are also operated from Churchill to points in the Northwest Territories together with support flights to the main sites of the Canadian sector of the DEW line. Extensive charter operations are also undertaken. During 1969 Transair took over the Winnipeg based Midwest Airlines, which will continue to operate under its own name.

Head Office: Winnipeg International Airport, Winnipeg 21, Manitoba, Canada.

Executives: President/general manager, J. S. McBride; vice-presidents, R. A. Morrison; special projects, U. S. Wagner; maintenance/engineering, T. A. Spruston; secretary, F. C. McKay.

Employees: 381.

Fleet: Two YS-11A, one Viscount 724, one DC-7, one DC-6A/B, four DC-4, one DC-3, four C-47. On order: Two Boeing 737-2A9C.

Lebanese line-up: TMA DC-6s and in the background a CL-44



Transair Sweden AB was founded in 1950 as Nordisk Aerotransport AB, and changed its name in 1951. Original operations were newspaper distribution flights, and charter and inclusive tour work was added in 1953. Night mail flights and scheduled passenger services linking Copenhagen with Malmö, plus freight flights linking Copenhagen with Stockholm, Amsterdam, Hamburg and Paris (in association with Fred Olsen Airtransport) are operated under contract to SAS. In October 1968 control of Transair passed to Svenska Handelsbank, but the fleet of three Boeing 727s were sold to the Eriksberg Shipyard. Transair will continue to operate and maintain the aircraft which have been leased from the owners. The SAS affiliate company Scanair is a major user of the 727s.

Head Office: Bulltofta Airport, Malmö, Sweden.

Executives: Managing director, Anders Ericsson; vice-president economics, Rune Edengreen; technical director, Ulf Cewers; director flight operations, Carl Oskar Nordlander; personnel manager, Allan Wilhelmsson; purchasing manager, Erik Gustavsson.

Employees: 260.

Fleet: Three Boeing 727-134.

Trans-Australia Airlines (TAA) is controlled on behalf of the Commonwealth Government by the Australian National Airlines Commission. Operations began on September 9, 1946. The network of routes links about 150 points in Australia and Papua/New Guinea. These include all major cities, secondary towns and small cities with multi-stop local service networks in Queensland, Central Australia, Tasmania and Papua/New Guinea. Total unduplicated

route mileage on the TAA network is about 52,833 miles. The airline also operates aircraft for the Northern Territory Aerial Medical Service, and for the Queensland Division of the Royal Flying Doctor Service.

Head Office: 30-56 Franklin Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

Executives: Chairman, Sir Frederick Scherger; general manager, J. P. Ryland; deputy general manager, J. Chapman; director of operations, Capt R. E. Bailey; commercial director, L. L. McKenzie; director of administration, R. Edleston-Pope; director of engineering John L. Watkins.

Employees: 6,650.

Fleet: Five Boeing 727-76, six DC-9-30, three L-188 Electra, three Viscount 816, one Viscount 756, 16 Fokker F-27, eight Twin Otter, 10 DC-3, one Queen Air, two Aztec. On order: One Boeing 727-76, six DC-9-30.

Transavia Holland NV was formed late in 1965 as Transavia (Limburg) NV. Charter and inclusive-tour operations began in November 1966 using DC-6Bs from Maastricht Airport, but were transferred to Schiphol in 1968.

Head Office: Schiphol Airport Central, Amsterdam, Netherlands.

Executives: Managing director, J. N. Blok; operations director, H. G. Holmes; technical director, C. D. de Blok; chief pilot, J. Schuurman.

Employees: 300.

Fleet: Five Caravelle.

Trans Caribbean Airways Inc was organised as Trans Caribbean Air Cargo Lines in May 1945. Principal shareholders are the chairman and president, O. Roy Chalk and Claire Chalk. Passenger mail and cargo scheduled services are operated between the US mainland co-terminals of New York/Newark and Washington DC and San Juan, Puerto Rico; St Croix and St Thomas in the Virgin Islands; Port-au-Prince, Haiti; and Aruba and Curacao in the Netherlands Antilles. In addition to this Trans Caribbean engages in extensive charter operations and contract services for the Military Airlift Command. The company also has newspaper, commercial TV and radio interests in New York, Washington and Puerto Rico. In January 1970 a merger between Trans Caribbean and American Airlines was proposed, whereby TCA would be absorbed by AA.

Head Office: 714 Fifth Avenue, New York City, USA.

Executives: Chairman/president, O. Roy Chalk; executive vice-presidents: policy/finance, Irving M. Buckley; operations, David J. McFarland; senior vice-president, sales/advertising, Herber C. Keelson; vice-presidents: special assistant to president, H. Max Healey; general development operations, William J. Murphy; finance, Vincent Russo; sales, Michael J. Youngman;