



# PLANE TALK STEWARDESSES NEWSLETTER

December 1968

It's time for our annual Christmas Teas again—and here's the schedule:

- Monday, December 16th, MEM - Howard Johnson's 1400-1600
- Tuesday, December 17th, ATL - Holiday Inn (Virginia Ave) 1400-1600
- Wednesday, December 18th, VPS - Coronado Motor Hotel 1400-1600
- Thursday, December 19th, MSY - Hilton Inn 1400-1600

I hope that everyone who can will plan to attend one of the teas. If your're on a layover in one of the other cities, you're invited to drop by there. We look forward to seeing all of you, and personally wishing you a Merry Christmas. Dress informally, if you like.

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My compliments to the following Stewardesses who received letters of commendation from passengers this month:

Carol Folds	MEM	Evelyn Karvelas	VPS
Deb Webb	ATL	*Lynn Martinell	MEM
Sandy Moore	MEM	*Mary Anne Cockfield	ATL
Tina Hodges	ATL	Jane Brandon	VPS
Barbara Anne Trew	VPS	*Sandy Wright	MEM
Marjorie Cater	ATL	Mary Don Neal	ATL
<u>Linda Coppage</u>	MSY	Karen Ellis	MEM
Jessie Miles	MSY	Bonnie Strother	ATL
*Lucy Allen	ATL	Beverly Long	ATL
Mimi Sapp	ATL	Linda Sheppard	ATL
Jan Mixon	ATL	Bertha Waldon	MSY

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Part of my report for the Sales Meeting was in the Southernaire, but one item that I think you will find interesting was omitted. During 1967, 80 Stewardesses were commended by passengers. Through November of this year, you have earned 152

written compliments. At the rate we're going, our increase in nice letters will be over 100% for 1968. That certainly speaks well of your efforts and I'd say the passengers like you and your service.

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Once again it's necessary to remind you to carefully check your payroll number on the flight plans. Some of the pilots are not entering Stewardess payroll numbers at all — which sounds like an excellent idea to me. If you put your own payroll number on the flight plans, it's got to be right. But some of you aren't even checking to see if a number is by your name. WHY?

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And when you log your times on your Bi-Monthly, be sure that you enter all the information including aircraft number. Accounting needs that information in order to charge the expenses to the correct section of our departmental budget. When you log your times, use one four line block for one day's flights. You foul up the expense column when you include two or more days' trips in one block.

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Jet Stewardesses must occupy their assigned seats for take-off and landing. This is a safety precaution — should there be an emergency, Stewardesses are needed at the two best exits — not sitting in the middle of the cabin. If that rear jump seat collapses enroute, be sure you sit in one of the aisle seats in row 15, even if it means asking a passenger to move.

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Starting on the 20th of December, add a "Merry Christmas" to your taxi-in P. A. 's. After Christmas, until the first, make that a "Happy New Year."

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Any time you use the "Service Error" block on the TR-50, you must write an explanation for the error in the remarks section.

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All requests for Sick Leave, Deadhead, and Reporting Pay has to be turned in to your Base Chief Stewardess by 1700 on the first day of the next month.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

O happy day! Christmas will soon be here

And I can go home to celebrate this year!

To open packages beside the family tree -

This is one time I won't be an absentee -

To eat my fill of Mom's "home-cooked" food,

Nothing, but nothing, can dispel my holiday mood.

Nothing, that is, but the thought of going home on a pass

Standing in line at ticket counters, lost in the mass,

Presenting my ticket only to hear after a glance,

"Are you outta your mind, you haven't a chance."

Trudging with a woebegone expression to the gate

With nothing to do but hope, and wait... and wait...

I'll start feeling dejected, my eyes will get damp

When the last jet to home pulls away from the ramp.

The gate agent will turn and slowly shake his head.....

Gee, I wonder if Santa has space available on his sled?

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Kay". The signature is stylized with a large, sweeping initial 'K' and a long, trailing flourish.