

FAA to bring military planes in ATC check

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) is bringing all military aircraft on intercept missions under its Air Traffic Control (ATC) System.

The move is designed to reduce the possibility of collisions between fast-flying fighters and private planes. The FAA has tried out the concept in the Indianapolis, Detroit and Chicago Air Traffic Control Center areas with "very successful" results.

This major air safety action was revealed in the FAA's monthly publication "Aviation News," which contained a digest of a hitherto unpublished speech by the agency's top ATC official, David Thomas.

Thomas said nearly half of the 2,500 near-collisions reported to the FAA in the past five years involved military aircraft. Several near-misses between fighters and airliners have occurred this year.

Changeover Soon

Thomas said as soon as expanded equipment and personnel requirements are met, all intercept activities will be under ATC guidance except for the actual intercept portion of a mission.

He said the FAA also is providing personnel to assist the Air Defense Command in setting up a training program for all personnel in fighter-intercept operations. The civilian agency also is encouraging the military to conduct as many flights as possible under the FAA's ATC system—such as filing instrument flight plans which enables ATC to keep better track of military aircraft.

Thomas said the FAA's study of 2,500 near-collision reports since 1958 showed that:

—About 20 collisions involving civil aircraft occur each year. This rate has been fairly consistent since the immediate post World War II days.

Luck, Not Skill

—Sixty to 100 incidents annually were so close that collision avoidance was pure luck rather than resulting from evasive action by pilots.

—Most "near-misses" occur in daylight, in clear weather and in the en route portion of the flight (contrary to a common belief that the congested airspace near airports is the main breeding ground for incidents).

—Filing an IFR (instrument flight rules) plan offers no full protection if the "other guy" is flying VFR (visual flight rule); in 1962 alone, there were 156 near collisions between planes operating IFR presumably in protected airspace, and aircraft flying VFR.

—For no apparent reason, Thursday is the "most prevalent day for near-accidents."

Thomas said there are four main causes of near collisions: trying to fly without guidance from the federal ATC system, too much reliance on radar without understanding its limitations, lack of pilot vigilance, and controller error.

The FAA official said the agency is striving to reduce control instructions to a minimum to prevent overburdening of already busy pilots.

Goldwater sets Eugene arrival

EUGENE (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., is expected to arrive here about 4 p.m. Saturday, three hours before he speaks at McArthur Court on the University of Oregon campus, a GOP official said today.

Both Goldwater and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller are scheduled to speak Saturday at the Western Republican Conference, but at different times. Rockefeller's speech is scheduled at noon at McArthur Court.

Foster Anderson, co-chairman of the committee on arrangements for the conference, said Goldwater planned a news conference at 6 p.m. at McArthur Court's Letterman Room. The Arizona senator also plans a talk at the Lane County Fairgrounds following his McArthur Court speech.

Goldwater is scheduled to fly to Portland by commercial airline and take a chartered plane to Eugene Saturday. Rockefeller arrives in Eugene late Friday.

The three-day Western Republican Conference starts Thursday.

Pelican offer turned down

KLAMATH FALLS (UPI) — An offer by the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce to soothe the heartache of a London pelican has been declined by British officials.

The chamber read recently that a pelican named Paul in St. James Park was heartbroken over the death of his mate. It offered two from Klamath Lake.

However, the Ministry of Public Buildings and Works in London notified Klamath officials that four pelicans from the estate of the Emir of Buhawalpur have arrived in London and are making friends with Paul.



RALLY 'ROUND THE TEAM — Members of the Bend Junior High School rally squad take timeout during a recent football game to pose for a team picture. Members of the yell squad from the left are: Vicki Halligan, 12, seventh grader; Sally

Komar, 14, ninth grader; Mary Anne Hampson, 14, ninth grader; Pam Alford, 13, eighth grader; Marjo May, 12, eighth grader; Maureen Carty, 11, seventh grader; and Queen Jolie Waller, 13, ninth grader kneeling.

Some medical men still keep to inner circle

By Delos Smith
UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Even today," said Dr. Henry C. Everett, "some medical practitioners tend to view themselves as an inner circle of wise men possessing secrets of great power and profundity."

"Hence, such knowledge is not to be imparted to ordinary people, and especially not to patients, lest they should misunderstand, misuse or be confused by it."

That was his preamble to describing his experiment with mental patients at Mendota State Hospital, Madison, Wis., where he is director of research. The experiment was to teach some psychiatry to the persons psychiatry was trying to benefit.

"Psychiatry still retains some of its priestly trappings, perhaps to conceal self-doubt," he said in his report to a technical organ of the American Psychiatric Association. "Rationalizations include the notion that psychiatric knowledge might somehow be overwhelmingly upsetting to a mental patient, or might tempt him to the sin of 'intellectual trespassing' into the psychiatrist's field."

Gave 10 Lessons

Everett gave 10 lessons. The patients volunteered for the education and the average class numbered 15. There was a high proportion of paranoids, since "paranoids often comprise the inclined element among long-term mental hospital patients."

The teacher began on a personal note. He told his students "how my own feelings and self-doubts led to curiosity about psychiatry, and how this curiosity developed from suspicious awe to a passionate interest." Everett said it helped the pupils to be thus "unorthodox and personal."

From lesson to lesson, he told the patients how mental health professionals are trained and what they do. He explained there were three types of psychiatric treatment — physical, pharmacological and psychological.

Outlined Theories

He outlined the psychoanalytic theories of there being an unconscious segment of mind which exercises controlling influences, in the mentally normal as well as the mentally ill. Then he went on to detail "the prevalence of sexual anxiety in our culture."

His pupils were very attentive, he said. They could interrupt with questions whenever they wished, and there were "lively group discussions." As the lessons progressed, there were more and more volunteer pupils.

At the end of the course seven pupils filled out a questionnaire intended to evaluate what they had gotten from it. Six said it had done them "much good" and the seventh checked, "a little good." Four said they now were "more willing" to accept psychiatric treatment, one was "less willing," and two checked the word, "neither."

No hope seen for Goldwater

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said Sunday that "there is no hope" for Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., if he gets the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

Morse said Goldwater would "be beaten worse than Franklin Roosevelt beat Al Landon in 1936." The Oregon Democrat made the comment at a news conference here.

Mme. Nhu sharply criticized by ex-ambassador father

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu Sunday sharply criticized U.S. officials in South Viet Nam Sunday and was, in turn, sharply criticized by her father, their country's former ambassador to the United States.

Mme. Nhu and the father, Tran Van Chuong, spoke in separate television interviews about the troubled political situation in the Southeast Asian nation.

The controversial Mme. Nhu, sister-in-law of South Viet Nam President Ngo Dinh Diem, charged that U.S. officials in the country gave the impression of being merely "spectators of a show."

"They do not give us the impression they are actually fighting with us," she said on a program which was filmed in her hotel suite in Paris.

Denounces Statements

Chuong, who resigned in protest against the Diem regime and its policies, denounced the statements of his daughter as "a very sad case of power madness."

The Diem regime, he said, "is so backward, inefficient and oppressive that it has become the greatest asset to the Communists and the biggest obstacle to victory in Viet Nam."

Chuong appeared on a recorded interview with Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R - N.Y., who renewed his call for a full congressional investigation of the situation in South Viet Nam.

Mme. Nhu said there are "junior" U.S. officials in South Viet Nam who "are betraying the official policies of the American government" by talking openly about the possible overthrow of her brother-in-law's regime.

Many of these officials, she said, publicly discussed their attempts to "kick away" former U.S. Ambassador Frederick E. Nolting, who preceded Henry Cabot Lodge in the Saigon post.

Damages Relationship

She said Lodge's recent criticism of her may have impaired his relationship with Diem, but has damaged "his relationship with me."

"But maybe I am a good girl and maybe I may forget," she said, of Lodge's remarks.

Madame Nhu was asked what she might say to President Kennedy if she gets the opportunity to see him during her forthcoming visit to the United States. She replied:

"I think I shall be satisfied to say to him 'Bonjour' (good day), and the rest will come according to the inspiration of the moment."

Chuong predicted that his daughter would spearhead "an all-out propaganda effort in the United States" to publicize the Diem viewpoint. She was, he said, "the strongest headliner in Viet Nam."

Wheat grading

hearings set

PORTLAND (UPI) — Hearings on proposed changes in U. S. wheat grading standards will move here Tuesday.

The hearings began at Kansas City, Mo., last Monday and moved to Minneapolis last Friday. They will end at Toledo, Ohio, next Friday.

JUST ORDINARY PEOPLE

DOWNHAM, England (UPI) — The Rev. Cecil H. Buckingham, Anglican vicar of St. Barabas Church, held his second annual harvest festival service Sunday night in the nearby Downham tavern, the neighborhood pub.

"If the people won't come to us, we will go to them," the vicar said. "So many people have the idea that those who go to church are a bit queer. We aim to show them we are just ordinary people."

North Pacific fisheries talks are adjourned

TOKYO (UPI) — The North Pacific fisheries talks between the United States, Canada and Japan were adjourned today until next spring, after three weeks of fruitless negotiation.

The breakoff was announced in an official communique following the 14th and last meeting of the negotiators at the Foreign Ministry here.

The communique, worded in diplomatic niceties, said "The three delegations deemed it difficult at this meeting to come to complete agreement and concluded that it would be desirable to give further study to means of resolving the remaining differences in the views of the three countries."

Actually what happened during the closed door meetings, according to well informed sources, was that the Japanese told the United States and Canada that they would abrogate the current North Pacific fisheries treaties unless scientific principles of fish conservation were established as the basis for fishing rights in the area.

Under the existing 10 year old treaty, the Japanese have abstained from fishing salmon and halibut in the area east of 175 degrees west longitude. They no longer want to do so.

The Americans and Canadians insist—without scientific evidence of any weight—that if the Japanese worked that area with their efficient factor ships, it would destroy the fish resources there.

They maintain that they have built up the fish resources by 35 years of astute conservation practice.

Chamber aides end session

COOS BAY (UPI) — A three-day fall conference of Oregon Chamber of Commerce executives ended here Saturday with State Sen. Alfred Corbett, D-Portland, addressing the closing session.

Corbett told the delegates that local communities were best able to handle problems stemming from automation and that Chambers of Commerce should help meet the demands of community action.

THE BRAND

Central Oregon's Family RESTAURANT

★ Make it a SPECIAL EVENT! ★

★ WONDERFUL FOOD
★ SPECTACULAR VIEW
★ DELICIOUS ATMOSPHERE
★ SPARKLING WELL WATER

A pleasant drive from anywhere in Central Oregon
2 1/2 miles south of Redmond • 12 miles north of Bend •
open 6 A.M. till 10 P.M. ... Closed Sundays
Reservations call 548-3310
Bob & Ula Blair

Mitch is again shifted to new TV time slot

By Vernon Scott
UPI Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mitch Miller, of the satanic beard and herky-jerky baton, holds the network record for quick shuffles—in three years on the air he's been shifted to three different time slots.

This season he will be seen Monday nights at 10.

Historically television stars have fought time hardships on loyal fans.

Miller, on the other hand, credits his viewers with having enough brains to look in the video logs for his schedule changes.

Pleased With Change

"I'm very happy that we've moved from Thursday night to Monday," the sing-along man grinned. "Thursday night is maid's night out, so there are a lot of people who don't stay home for dinner, and don't watch television."

"Friday night wasn't too good for us either. That's paycheck night and folks go out to spend their money instead of sticking by their TV sets."

"Monday night is perfect. Everyone is tired after the week-end and happy to stay home and watch our show."

Miller is a great believer in surveys. In fact he gauges his NBC show by tabulating various surveys.

Sing-Along Fans

For instance, it has been determined that between 50 and 60 per cent of his viewers actually sing along with his chorus. Another survey revealed that people who don't like "Sing along with Mitch" objected to the dearth of modern popular tunes.

"They weren't listening carefully," says Mitch. "Every show has some new pop songs, but we never yell and scream about what we're doing. We're looking for real hard core fans, not the kind who tune us in just once in a while."

Though Miller's record of three different nights and hours in less than three seasons might indicate a certain lack of stability, the sing-along is one of the most solid on the air.

Not a single singer has been added to, or subtracted from, the original group that made its debut two years ago.

Good Salaries

"The singers make too much money to quit," Miller explained. "They earn a minimum of \$23,000 a year."

"This year we're going to continue to introduce new features on the show. The worst thing you can do on television is to make yourself predictable. As soon as the audience is able to predict what you're doing they begin to look for something else."

"We'll continue with our mystery singer at the end of the show and we're having amateur groups come in to sing with us, too."

Mitch is leaving so-called folk-singing to the beatnik types. He says a lot of phonies have invaded the folk-singing field, and like carnival barkers, grab the money and run.

FUNERAL HELD

WINLOCK, Wash. (UPI) — Funeral was held Saturday for Harold J. Dibb, 70, 20 years editor and publisher of the weekly Winlock News. Dibb, 71, died last Wednesday in a Vancouver, Wash., hospital.

She refutes usual picture of prim lady college prof

By Gay Pauley
UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The picture of the prim woman college professor fades when you encounter Dr. Jane Costello. She resembles the actress Jane Wyman and she puts on false eyelashes before beginning her lectures on the history of art.

Dr. Costello, associate professor of fine arts at New York University (NYU), is one of three of the university's faculty who are participating in the 1963-64 televised college courses for credit called "Sunrise Semester."

This fall, for the first time since the college courses via television

began six years ago, they will be carried on network, WCBS-TV, with 111 stations signed to participate.

Dr. Costello is the only woman teacher of the three and this is her second go-round with the series. She lectured in the school year 1959-60.

Solids and Neutrals

"They (the technical staff of the show) told me for television to wear solids and neutrals," she said. "But eventually I'll just wear whatever I'd wear in the regular classroom."

"But I finally got around to false eyelashes," laughed the brown-eyed, brown-haired professor.

Dr. Costello is to lecture on art from its beginnings, as man now knows them, with the animals painted by paleolithic man in the caves of France and Spain; on through the great civilizations of antiquity—Egypt, the Near East and the Minoans of Crete; the Roman Empire, the Renaissance, and finally by the end of the second semester, to the origin and development of modern art.

Those who want to earn credit must be college eligibles and register either through NYU or local participating colleges. They produce term papers and take final exams as any other collegian.

But those who don't want to earn credit can for a small fee receive a study guide to help them follow the televised lectures and take the regular exams at the end of the course to see how they did. Still others will just watch—if they're the early rising types.

"Children of all ages watch," said Dr. Costello, in an interview. "High school, grade school, even toddlers. And when I taught before, I heard also from hundreds of elderly people."

The woman professor listed both advantages and disadvantages in television teaching.

TV Intimacy

"You reach people you'd never reach otherwise," she said. "I'm convinced there's greater intimacy too than if I were in the lecture room with 150 students. You're talking to someone in his or her living room...and there's something about that 6:30 in the morning time that makes for even greater intimacy."

Dr. Costello, New York-born and in private life Mrs. Arnold Goldberg, wife of an attorney, studied at Barnard College, New York and at NYU's graduate school, the Institute of Fine Arts.

She is the author of a history of art, was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1955-56, and has lectured at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, at Harvard, and the University of Pennsylvania.

FREEMAN TO SPEAK

PORTLAND (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman will speak at the annual convention of the National Grange here Nov. 12.

CHET MACMILLAN PLUMBING
120 Thurston Ph. 382-2833
Residential, Commercial, Industrial

BEND CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

Dr. B. G. SPURLOCK, Chiropractic Physician
LAB.—X-RAY—PHYSIOTHERAPY—ADJUSTMENTS
★ Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Thursday afternoon ★
321 Greenwood, Bend (between Bond & Wall) 382-5422

The price is medium... the luxury maximum... the car is Mercury



When you want more than the usual in a medium-price car, Mercury's the one to look at. You'll find rich interiors in the elegant new Park Lane. Extravagant spaciousness. Responsive power—a 390 cu. in. V-8 is standard. And a choice of two different-looking styles.



Mercury gives you more than the usual in all these ways: the most responsive engines in its field. More leg room, head room, entry room. More trunk space—12 suitcases big (17.1 cu. ft.). Choice of racy Marauder styling (left) or Breezeway Design (top), the rear window opens for ventilation.

LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION Ford MOTOR COMPANY

ROBBERSON FORD SALES, INC.

424 East 3rd. St.

Bend, Oregon