

# Scheduled Airlines Considering New Plan To Eliminate Dangers

BY ROBERT J. SERLING  
Washington—(U.P.)—America's scheduled airlines are considering a new air traffic plan designed to eliminate collision dangers in the heavily-traveled "golden triangle" between Washington, Chicago and New York. The United Press learned today. The proposal was drawn up by experts of the Air Transport Association, representing the scheduled airlines, and the Airline Pilots Association (ALPA), the union for 12,000 pilots.

## Gradual Improvements

It has no connection with a future air traffic control blueprint revealed by engineers in President Eisenhower's Aviation Facilities Planning Commission. The White House group charted a plan which primarily calls for gradual improvements by 1960 and a completely new system by 1975.

The ATA-ALPA proposal, if approved by the airlines and the union's executive board, would go into effect next July 1. The industry-pilots plan would:

1. Require all scheduled airline flights in the "triangle" to operate under instrument flight rules above 9,500 feet—thus putting them under the monitoring and guidance of federal air traffic control centers.
2. Require every crew flying the "triangle" to file flight plans with traffic control centers for trips to be made at a 9,500-foot altitude or higher.
3. Ban "off-airways" flights in the triangle above 9,500 feet—in effect putting every flight above that altitude into federal designated airways.

4. Permit pilots to fly under "visual flight rules" only while climbing or descending to and from the 9,500 altitude. Visual flight rules place the responsibility for avoiding other traffic on the crews, and allows airlines to fly at any altitude as long as visibility is good.

5. Ban, effective in January, 1956, so-called "over the top" clearances which permit pilots to fly by visual rules if they can climb 1,000 feet above the clouds. It was such a clearance that played a role in the June 30 Grand Canyon collision between two airliners.

These proposed rules involve drastic changes in present airline operations. The Civil Aeronautic Administration now requires mandatory instrument flight rules only for planes above 24,000 feet. Flight below that height may be under either instrument or visual rules. But aviation experts long have felt that because of poor cockpit visibility and increasing aircraft speeds, the visual "see and be seen" rule is dangerous.

## Opposition Seen

It was understood both the industry and pilots groups feel the CAA can handle the increased number of instrument flights that would be poured into the 9,500-foot altitude and above.

Airports at New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Newark, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit are equipped with "terminal radar" for monitoring approaching and departing aircraft. In addition Chicago, New York and Washington airports have long-range radar for observing planes as far as 200 miles away.

The ATA-ALPA proposal will meet with almost certain opposition from the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, an organization representing the nation's 6,000 private fliers. A spokesman for that group said a "great many business and private planes operate above 9,500 feet."

"The airline pilots will think they're safe just because they're operating on instrument rules," he said. "But there's plenty of other traffic above 9,500 feet and we're always afraid of any gimmick that makes an airline pilot look out of his windows less than he does now."

Lowering Ceiling Planned  
The suggested "golden triangle" rule mesh, however, with CAA expansion plans and the futuristic blueprint outlined by the President's air safety group. The CAA, as it adds more personnel and electronic navigation equipment, hopes to gradually

lower its mandatory instrument flight ceiling from 24,000 to 15,000 feet early in 1958 for the entire country.

The White House plan is designed to control the huge volume of air traffic in the jet age. Eventually it would enable major airports to handle the movements of 1,200 planes an hour flying within a 25-mile radius of the terminals.

The three-part plan will become the nucleus for the final report of Edward P. Curtis, chairman of the Eisenhower planning group.

The blueprint outlines immediate steps to strengthen air safety controls, gradual improvements to be made by 1960, and a complete new system by 1975.

## Improved Radar Urged

The engineering group said the Civil Aeronautics Administration immediately should step up its multi-million dollar program to increase its radar facilities and air traffic control personnel over the next six years.

Another recommendation for immediate action called for the formation of a group within the CAA to improve operational procedures to wipe out current traffic bottlenecks.

The report also urged that all traffic above 18,000 feet be placed under air traffic control, and that one-way airways be created soon to expand certain highly-traveled routes.

The first of these air "super-highways" would be set up between Washington and New York. Instead of the present three two-way airways, there would be six one-way airways at different altitudes.

The plan calls for eventually bringing 85 per cent of all commercial, military and private air traffic into "controlled air space." Only 12 per cent of today's air traffic is under federal control now.

## Health Groups Urged To Warn on Smoking

Miami Beach—(U.P.)—A New York health expert wants public health agencies to buy as much radio and television time for warning of the dangers of cigarette smoking as tobacco companies use in selling cigarettes.

Dr. Morton L. Levin told the final session of the Pan-American Cancer Cystology Congress Monday that if all persons stopped smoking it would save 15,000 lives a year from lung cancer alone.

# JACKSONVILLE Lodge Delegates Elected

By MRS. C. S. HOSKINS  
Jacksonville—At a recent meeting of the IOOF Lodge No. 10 in Jacksonville, Bill Campbell, a former resident and member of the lodge, who has now moved back to this area, was elected as Delegate to the IOOF convention to be held in May at Bend, Ore. Arthur Hinkle was elected as second delegate and John Black was elected District Deputy Grand Master.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Crooks and two sons of Irving Texas were "drop in" visitors at the Milton James home one day this week. Mrs. Crooks is James' sister. The Crooks also visited other relatives in Medford prior to leaving for Arabia, where Crooks has been employed at a refinery for the past two years. He is moving his family with him on his return trip there.

Mrs. Helen Sanford and daughter Kathy, former residents here, now of Los Angeles, were visitors in Jacksonville recently at the homes of many friends and relatives. While in the valley they stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hicks, of Lancaster, Calif., were recent visitors at the Irvin Boyd home.

Mr. and Mrs. "Duck" Boyd drove Grandpa Boyd to Toledo, Ore., last weekend to spend a few months with Boyd's brother Joel Boyd.

Committal services were held last Tuesday for Michael Canty at the Jacksonville cemetery. Survivors include his son, Robert Canty, and three grandchildren, all of Jacksonville.

Services were also held this week at the cemetery for Mrs. Nellie E. Mayfield, who has been a resident of Jacksonville for the past several years.

Children of Assembly of God church members held an outdoor Easter egg hunt at the Carl Wall home last week. A large group of adults also attended and picnic refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edens and daughter Margie were host and hostesses at a surprise house warming party last Sunday, given at their new home which they recently moved into at the corner of sixth and F. street. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Niedermeyer, Mrs. Quintin Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baer, Mrs. Stella Beach, Mrs. Sara Edens, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Frost of Camp White, Mr. and Mrs. Win Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson of Medford, Mrs. and Mrs. Elmo Welch,

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hall, Mrs. Marion Niedermeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Totman, Mr. and Mrs. John Niedermeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mooring, and Mr. and Mrs. John Keaveny.

The guests served refreshments and presented Mrs. Edens with a large planter and plant which now occupies a place of honor in their new livingroom.

Mrs. Fred Edens is a patient at the Sacred Heart hospital this week. She entered the hospital last Wednesday evening and is to undergo major surgery.

Mrs. Carl Totman and Mrs. Fred Richardson were co-hostesses at a surprise baby shower given at the Fred Edens home, honoring Mrs. Leroy Mauroni last Monday evening present were Mesdames John Crabb, Frances Guidry, John Niedermeyer, Elba Graham, Ruppert Maddox Jr., Job Berrimen, B. J. Christianson, Ross Crowley, Floyd Wyatt, Woodrow Mc-

# Junior High Sets Operetta Friday

About 250 students of McLoughlin Junior High school will present an operetta, "Miss Starlight" by Charles George, on Friday, May 3, in the boys gymnasium.

The operetta represents the "roaring 1920's," complete with flappers, dances and costumes. The setting is a summer hotel in Atlantic City, and the plot revolves around the complications caused when Venus, the goddess of love, takes a hand in mixing couples.

Leading roles will be played by Pat Bingham, Barbara Tyler, Marion Parsons, Bob Swan, Sharon Laing, Rosiland Randles, Lynn Knight, Ken Durkee, Skip Bennett, Sarda Semple, Janet Willarding, Charlene Highland, Pat Newby, Keith Berg, Ken Hall and Sharon Jackson.

Direction is under the supervision of Ray Lewis, assisted by Don Darneille. Steve Bayless is directing the construction of scenery. The Colleen Hope and Thurston Dance studios have assisted in the dances. Mrs. Margaret Brown will be the accompanist for the chorus numbers, and Gene Harvey, Elmer Ayres and Jack Vincent will furnish instrumental music.

A matinee will be presented for the student body on Thursday afternoon.

# Around Hollywood

Editor's note: Aline Mosby is on vacation. Today's columnist is Eve Arden who defends the public school system and takes a poke at private schools.

By EVE ARDEN  
Written for United Press

Hollywood—(U.P.)—As "Our Miss Brooks," I have spent many make-believe years in the high school class rooms, while as Eve Arden, I have been more concerned with the actual problems of grade school children—namely my two daughters, Liza and Connie.

There seems to be a general misconception that children whose parents are in show business are almost always sent to private schools. That's an exception rather than the rule. It's unfortunately true that the child of a theatrical parent is subjected to a certain curiosity from his or her classmates. A child's reasoning seems to be that there is something special about a boy or girl whose parents are considered celebrities.

## Just Another Job

My husband and I have taken pains to make sure that our children regard our profession as any other job—and they are not impressed with it. It is important that our children in their formative years not be given special privileges that set them apart from other youngsters—and private schools tend to invite this distinction.

So much has been aired about the public school problem of over-crowded classrooms and over-worked teachers, that it would be foolish for me to deny

Cormack, Lee Harter, Don Wendt, Donna Kaufer, Bea Horton, Fred Edens. Unable to attend were Mrs. Merle Tweedy and Mrs. J. C. Weter. The baby gifts were presented in a basket and the table centerpiece was a doll house with a Stork hovering over it.

With the weather as well as the calendar proclaiming the arrival of spring, all the unlucky "city limited" dogs are howling in protest at the hated garden season (Likewise a few husbands) Jacksonville city streets are being graded to erase winter-made ruts and ten new city street lights have been installed.

**SHAG RUGS Washed & Dyed**  
**BIG Y LAUNDROMAT**  
PHONE SP 3-3273

By ALINE MOSBY  
United Press Correspondent  
That these problems do exist. Despite the problems that beset the public schools today, there is much in favor of the public school system as compared to private instructions of learning.

## Children's Private World

The public school is a special private world in itself to a child—and not unlike the world in which he finds himself as an adult. Here a child plays and studies with children of different cultural and economic backgrounds. Where private schools may tend to develop in the child a sense of being different, and perhaps give him a superiority complex, the public school affords a child the opportunity of discovering his individuality through his relationships with children of different backgrounds.

This, also works to great advantage for the public school teacher who, by having a class room that knows no social and economic levels, is well trained to better understand children from all walks of life.

Too, when the school day is over a child naturally, must have friends as a normal outlet for fun and play. It is more difficult for a private school student to make friends, when all the other kids on the block go to public school. This frequently has the tendency to make the private school pupil feel as an outcast in his own neighborhood.

### CYCLONE FENCE

Keeps your dog IN  
rather than OUT  
NO DOWN  
PAYMENT  
EASY  
MONTHLY  
PAYMENTS

Also protect your lawn, flower garden, home. Make your own yard a safe playground.

Cyclone is made of heavy galvanized steel and lasts longer than fence of other materials. Expert erection service. Send for booklet. Phone and say "Please send me the free booklet that tells me how I can fence my home."

Ph. SP 2-450 314 E. 6th  
Medford, Ore., U.S.A.

ONLY UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION  
MANUFACTURES CYCLONE FENCE

Brad Laurine



**"Gwacious Me! Ain't You Seen  
The New Wugs and Carpet  
and Limoleum at My Daddy's  
Store??"**

**Laurine's  
CARPET HOUSE**

MAIN & RIVERSIDE • PHONE SP 3-5182  
No Money Down — Low As \$6.00 Per Month



on Sunday, May 12  
remember Mom with

Mother's Day  
Cards

from our complete  
collection

**Swem's**  
BOOKS - GIFTS - RECORDS

217 EAST MAIN STREET, MEDFORD, OREGON

# Pick's APPAREL - Parade OF VALUES

## Bouffant PETTICOATS

Come see our petticoats! . . . That give such a lovely lift to summer's fuller skirts. Lacy, rustling, airborne petticoats . . . frothy, frilly bouffants. The styles are right, and so are the prices! Ideal for graduation or just summer's loveliness . . . at this tiny price you'll want several. WHAT VALUES!

- Frothy, Frilly Nylon
- Full Nylon Horse Hair
- Lacy Petticoats Trimmed with Ribbon
- Many Styles to Select From
- Lovely Lift to Your Summer Cottons

**If Your Credit Is Good  
It's Good At PICK'S**

\$ 3 99
AND
\$ 5 99

Terrific Buys!      Terrific Buys!      Terrific Buys!

VALUES FROM \$5.95 TO \$8.95

112 EAST MAIN STREET — Next Door to Robinson Bros. — Don't Forget . . . PLENTY of FREE PARKING