

Meals on Jet Airliners Continue for 1,800 Miles

By JEANNE LESEM
United Press International
New York - (UPI) - Come, Mary Jane, in my jet airplane.

And up we'll go, up we'll go... To eat a dinner so leisurely that you'll be halfway to Europe by the time it ends.

Dining is the jet age paradox. Faster, vibration-free planes will cut trans-Atlantic flying time to 7 hours or less. They will also give new significance to the custom of elegant dining at a relaxed pace. Pan American World Airways demonstrated in a preview of its flight service on Boeing 707 jet clippers.

With nothing to do but eat, sleep or read, passengers are expected to concentrate on eating, FAA officials said.

They estimate the hours d'oeuvre-to-dessert time at 3½ hours and 1,800 miles, appetites and waistslines permitting.

Passengers traveling deluxe class can eat canapés with cocktails over Boston, soup or shrimp cocktail as they pass Nova Scotia, partridge over Newfoundland, and dessert somewhere off the southern coast of Greenland.

Electro-Ray Oven
Partridge is by no means compulsory. If your tastes are simpler, steak or rare roast beef are done to order on a new electro-ray oven developed especially for the airline.

Electric coils radiating heat through quartz crystal plates can cook 16 steaks in 17 minutes, or a five-pound roast beef in 17 minutes. The oven, measuring 9 by 15 by 30 inches, also can turn out 42 meals in a few minutes in frozen, pre-cooked aluminum trays.

Most elaborate dishes are prepared in advance in earth-bound flight kitchens, including one at New York's Idlewild airport, with a storage freezer that will hold 140,000 meals.

Food is served, not on the standard plastic dishes, but on fine china, accompanied by wines in crystal stemware.

Breakable dinnerware is expected to create no problems aboard the jets, Pan American officials said, because the big ships are virtually vibration-free and will fly far above turbulent weather.

Typical Menu
A typical menu for deluxe passengers features 7 entrees, ranging from grilled swordfish and steak, roast beef or lamb chops, to lobster thermidor, sweetbreads, partridge, and Rock Cornish hens.

Economy class passengers will dine more modestly, on "convertible" sandwiches that are a meal in themselves. Tucked beneath each full-size European style open-face sandwich is a second slice of bread for those who want to eat American-style. The average selection includes four combinations of meat, cheese,

eggs and tomatoes.
No Hamburger
If none of the ready-makes suit your palate, a "grocery box" filled with extras offers such mundane items as a peanut butter sandwich. But no hamburgers or hot dogs.

"We tried including them in the days before jet travel," an airline spokesman said, "but the demand was so limited that we didn't even consider them for jet service."

How does an airline, which needs 2,117 individual food portions for just one jet flight with 101 passengers, anticipate the customers' wants?

"That's easy," an airline official said. Ninety per cent of the American passengers prefer steaks. Surveys and experience help meet other demands.

Eventual lowering of jet fares is expected to be closely linked with foods costs, Pan American predicted. Increased automation in the kitchen will do the trick, with machines that can prepare food in advance for freezing and storage to meet heavy and light traffic demands as they occur.

Auxiliary to Pack Christmas Basket

Members of the American Legion auxiliary will pack a Christmas basket at a meeting set for Tuesday, December 9, at 8 p.m. at the Legion hall, 533 Edwards street. Members are asked to take canned or other food and toys. Mrs. Arthur Midland, Grants Pass, president of the 13th district, will be a guest of the auxiliary.

This will be the last meeting of the current year.

Avocado Dressing

Mashed avocado adds a delightful flavor to salad dressings. Prepare your favorite French dressing and just before you're ready to dress the salad combine equal parts dressing and mashed avocado. Crumbled bacon or chopped anchovies add a hearty and distinctive touch if you want to experiment with flavor variations.

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MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Oregon, Sunday, December 7, 1958 7A



An open house on November 23 celebrated the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Turpin, 228 South Holly street. Mr. Turpin's family came to Oregon in 1869 from Missouri, and Mr. Turpin was born here the year after Medford was founded. Mrs. Turpin, who was Lottie May Crain, came to Oregon from Newton county, Missouri, in 1891. The Turpins were married in Medford, and have lived here ever since.

Medford Couple Honored On Fiftieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Turpin, 228 South Holly street, were honored November 23 on their golden wedding anniversary at an open house attended by more than 80 relatives and friends.

Hosts for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wick, children of the couple, and Vernon A. Turpin, nephew of Mr. Turpin.

Mr. Turpin, the youngest child in a family of 10 - early settlers who had arrived in Oregon in 1869 from Missouri, was born in the Medford area in 1884. Mrs. Turpin, the former Lottie May Crain, came to Oregon from Missouri in 1891 as a child with her parents. They were married in Medford where they have lived their entire married life.

Gold chrysanthemums, brought by Mr. and Mrs. George Rose of Tacoma, Wash., decorated the rooms, and wedding and family pictures were displayed.

The anniversary cake, designed by Donald Allen, grandson of the couple from Cave Junction, was cut by Mrs. Horace Turpin, niece of the couple, assisted by Mrs. Melvin Hall and Mrs. Walter Carr. Mrs. William Atkins, a cousin, poured the coffee, and Miss Jerry Wick and Mrs. Donald Allen, both granddaughters, presided at the punch bowls. Mrs. Vernon A. Turpin, niece, was in charge of the guest book.

Four generations were present for the anniversary. They included Mr. and Mrs. Archie Turpin, Mrs. Irvin Hall, Mrs. Don Allen, and a great-granddaughter, Debra Allen. The honored couple have three other great-grandchildren, Richard Hall, David Hall and Larry Wick, who were present for the event.

The children of the honored couple presented Mrs. Turpin a boutonniere of yellow roses.

Planning of Family Studied by Office of Population Research

Ann Arbor, Mich. - (UPI) - Couples with two children of the same sex are more apt to want a third child than couples who have a boy and a girl, according to a college study.

The study, revealed at the University of Michigan, was made at Princeton University under the direction of Charles F. Westoff, of the Office of Population Research.

Westoff, in a speech here, revealed the study showed the desire or a third child apparently was more frequent when both children were girls.

Few married couples decide on an "ideal" number of children and proceed to have them in a systematic manner, he said.

"Undoubtedly, there are couples who formulate a family-size goal early in marriage and proceed to achieve that goal in a systematic manner," he added. "But such couples are probably the exception."

"The more typical case is the couple who has some general notion, for example, that they'd like at least two children and possibly another, depending perhaps on the sex of the first two or on their financial circumstances at the time."

Easy Sauce

Here's any easy horseradish sauce to serve with holiday meats. Combine a tablespoon prepared horseradish and 2 teaspoons instant minced onion with ½ cup whipping cream beaten until stiff. Add sugar and salt to taste, chopped parsley or pimiento if you wish a more festive look.

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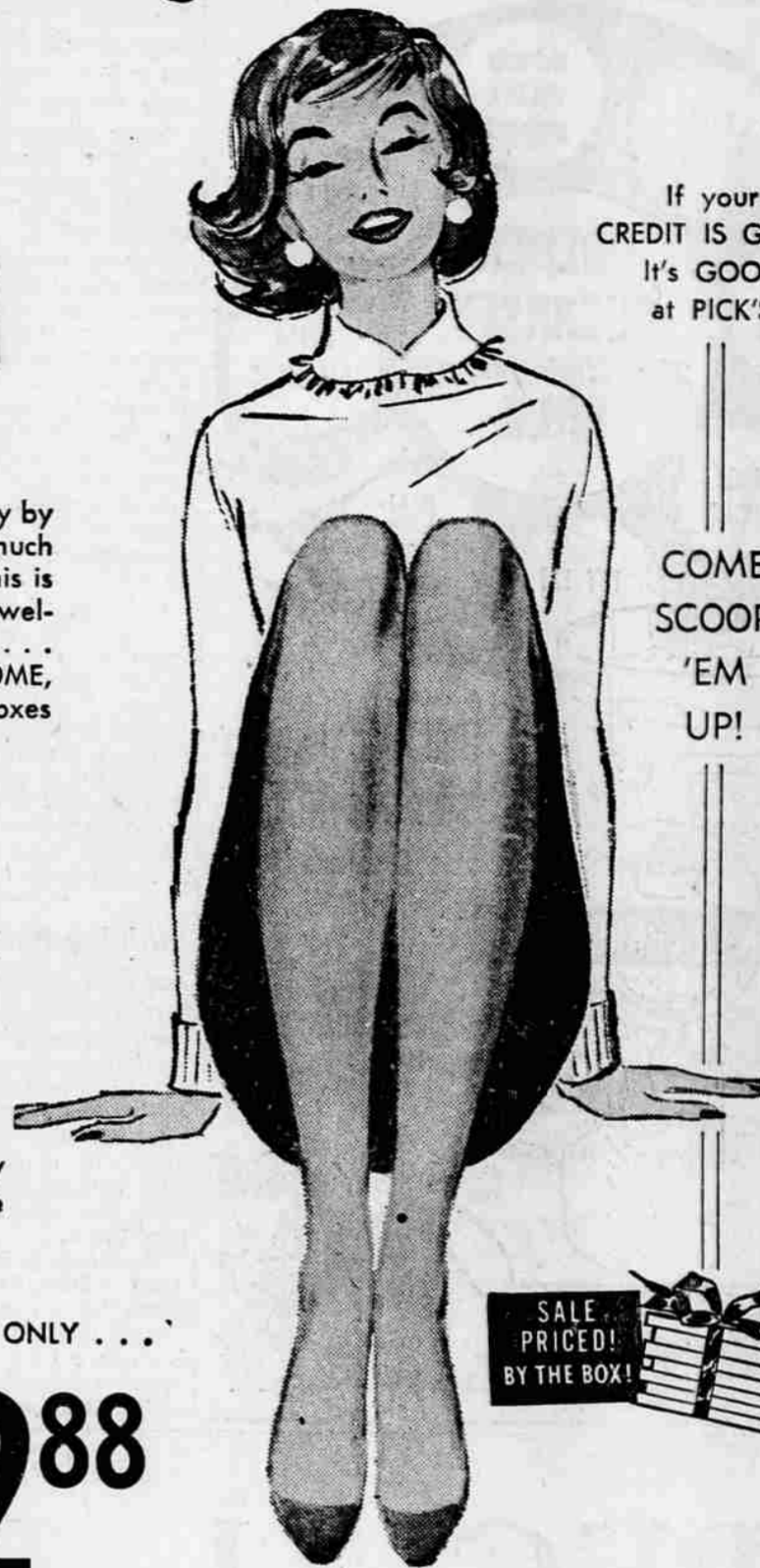
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