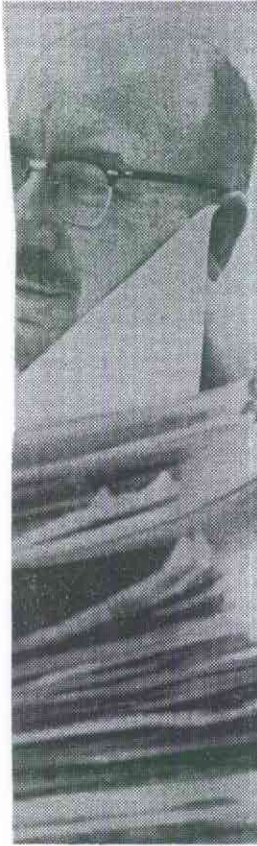


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Hi-jack

## Out Advice



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om people who have sug-  
ling would be hijackers.

really do the trick," said  
Warnick. The problem, as he  
sees it, is political and eco-  
nomic.

"Somehow we've simply

got to get the motivation  
(for hijacking) stopped."  
Cary said. This could be  
achieved, he declared if  
Fidel Castro would agree to  
return the hijackers to the  
United States for trial or,  
alternatively, to try them in  
Cuba.

So far, Cary said, such  
proposals have been unavail-  
ing.

As for the potential gad-  
gets, Cary said they would  
raise serious questions of  
where they should be install-  
ed and who should pay the  
millions of dollars they  
would cost.

Many of the public sugges-  
tions received by the FAA  
are forwarded from the  
White House, Cary noted.  
And people who felt their  
proposals were ignored when  
made to President Johnson  
are now writing anew to  
President Nixon, he added.

Some of the other sugges-  
tions include the use of trap-  
doors in the cockpit floor,  
the use of tranquilizer guns  
to subdue hijackers and  
having guards ride shotgun,  
Wild West fashion.

But the FAA shuns sugges-  
tions of violence, fearing for  
the safety of passengers and  
crewmembers. Anyhow, the FAA  
already has some "air marsh-  
als" riding Miami-bound  
flights and none has yet  
chanced to be on a hijacked  
plane.

One suggestion aroused  
particular attention at the  
FAA:

"Have the Cuban national  
anthem played over the  
public address system of the  
airliner just before takeoff.  
Arrest anyone who stands  
up."