

New Broad Air Safety Program Expected To Go Before Congress

Washington—(U.P.)—President Eisenhower plans to send Congress a broad air-safety program including a proposal to create aerial "superhighways."

The blueprint, drawn up by the President's aviation facilities planning group, would provide for:

—Creation of a powerful independent airways modernization board charged with coordinating all research in the field of air safety.

—Drastic revision of present air traffic rules to eliminate the increasing collision menace.

—An aerial "superhighway" network with certain routes reserved for planes of similar speeds.

Plan Outlined
Edward P. Curtis, chairman of the planning group and vice president of Eastman Kodak, gave Eisenhower and Republican legislative leaders a preview of the plan Tuesday at the White House. Senate GOP Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) said afterward that it probably would be sent to Congress on Thursday.

A source close to the Curtis group told the United Press the proposed airways modernization board would be more than "just another study group." He said Congress will be asked to give it definite authority and responsibilities for air safety.

It was not clear whether the board also would have the authority to order new air traffic control devices or regulations group would like to "give the

into effect thus superseding the Civil Aeronautics Board and Civil Aeronautics Administration. One source said the Curtis

Australia Plans Drive for More British People

Sydney—(U.P.)—Because Australia, the most thinly populated nation in the East, is surrounded by heavily over-populated countries whose people want more living space, the federal government always has encouraged immigration schemes designed to bring migrants from Europe, especially those of British stock.

Now, the minister of immigration has announced a new plan to get more British child immigrants to Australia.

This plan, aimed at tapping a new source of migrants, would bring to Australia British children with only one parent.

The Fairbridge Society in Australia has agreed to accept these children until the parent of each can come to Australia and establish a home which the child can share.

This new plan is an extension of the scheme under which the Fairbridge Society has brought more than 500 British child immigrants here since World War II.

The new child migrants will go to the Fairbridge farm schools at Molong, New South Wales, and Pinjarra, Western Australia.

These Fairbridge schools are an enduring memorial to the remarkable South African-born Kingsley Fairbridge, who had the rare quality of being a practical visionary.

The child immigrants come out to Australia from time to time in parties under the care and supervision of Fairbridge officials.

This year five parties, totaling 28 children, arrived at Molong where 175 children are now living.

Their ages range from seven to 17 years. Included in the 175 are several family groups, including one of seven children aged from seven to 15.

The farm school consists of a 1,500-acre property situated on a gentle slope overlooking tree-studded country three miles from Molong township.

The children's living quarters are in the form of a "village" made up of a main street bordered by cottages, each set in its own garden.

Each cottage accommodates 14 children under the care of a cottage "mother."

The farm on the high ground behind the "village" as its own dairy herd of 100 cows and 1,000 poultry, pigs and sheep.

Their wool check this year earned the farm more than \$7,000.

The farm, which is mechanized to acquaint students with modern farming methods, also grows wheat, oats and vegetables.

The farm school is entirely self-supporting.

board some teeth," but that it did not want to step on the toes of existing federal agencies dealing with civil aviation.

Revision of Rules

To handle current air traffic more effectively and safely, the Curtis group was expected to recommend swift revisions in present air traffic rules.

The Curtis group would create virtual aerial "superhighways" by reserving different high-density routes for planes with similar speed capacity.

For example, the New York-Washington airways would be increased from two to six. Some would handle only twin-engined planes while others would be for faster four-engined airliners. Such a system would compare to an automotive highway with one lane reserved for trucks and another for faster private cars.

By assigning airways according to aircraft speed, the Curtis plan would eliminate a current potential danger—a faster airliner overhauling a slower one at the same altitude.

Higher Goal Urged For Medical Men

Chicago—(U.P.)—A doctor urges the medical profession to set its sights on a higher goal, "perfective medicine."

Dr. Herbert A. Ratner said perfective medicine "should have as its end not just living, but living well."

Ratner, associate clinical professor of preventive medicine at Loyola University, expressed the view in an article in the Bulletin of the American Association of Public Health Physicians.

He said our culture is preoccupied with disease and death and has a nearly exclusive concern with curative and preventive medicine.

"Preventive medicine applied to a healthy person prevents disease, but in so doing does not produce more health," Ratner said.

"It is our failure to recognize and analyze health as a varying property, irrespective of variation in disease, that prevents a dynamic realization of this ultimate goal in medicine."

He said doctors should understand more fully the implications of certain criteria, such as the hemoglobin standard.

"Customarily," he said, "our concern with hemoglobin is abnormality."

"If a male has a hemoglobin count below 14 to 16 he is considered anemic," Ratner said. "But doctors do not bother to build up an individual so that he is well above the normal count."

Cottage Grove Man Crushed Under Tractor

Cottage Grove—(U.P.)—Thomas G. Howard, about 40, Cottage Grove, died Tuesday when he was crushed under his tractor which he was using to help load furniture at a home about four miles east of here.

Survivors include his widow and two small daughters.



SUFFERING FROM INCURABLE brain disease, Jimmy Grimm, 9, and his mother, Mrs. Sarah Grimm, arrive at Los Angeles Airport from Baltimore for three-day visit at Disneyland. Maryland civic club raised funds for lad's last vacation before he dies. (International Soundphoto)

Community College Bill Considered by Joint Ways, Means

Salem—(U.P.)—The Joint Ways and Means Committee today had for consideration the community college bill which would appropriate \$90,000 from the general fund to set up a community college program for the state.

The bill was passed to Joint Ways and Means by the House

Education Committee with the statement by Committee Member William Grenfell Jr., Portland Democrat, that it was one of the more important pieces of legislation to be acted on this session.

Committee Chairman Joe Rogers, Independence Democrat, noted that eight votes are required to pass a bill from ways and means with a favorable recommendation to the House floor and eight ways and means members have signed the community college bill.

The bill would enable any school district with 500 pupils in grades 9 to 12 and a \$20 million assessed valuation to start a community college. But approval of the people and the State Board of Education would have to be gained first.

Before passage from the education committee, the bill was amended so that directors of community college districts would serve four rather than five years.

Money Move Fails
A move to amend the bill so that money would be taken from the basic school support fund rather than the general fund failed last week.

Medford, Grants Pass, Coos Bay, Hillsboro, Beaverton, Astoria, Oregon City, Pendleton, Baker and Ontario have been mentioned as possible sites of community colleges. Under the bill, the State Education Department will conduct a two-year study of community college needs throughout the setate.

Unique Network Links 46 Towns

Greenfield, Mass.—(U.P.)—Forty-six communities in three New England states are being linked in a unique radio network designed to centralize fire control operations.

The airwaves hookup will enable simultaneous monitoring of calls among all the fire fighting units participating in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont.

The General Electric-built system enables rural communities to benefit from the efficient communications systems heretofore limited to fire departments in large cities.

By use of the Tri-State Mutual Aid Control Center, here up to 35 pieces of equipment may be dispatched to any one community needing help.

Eventually, 57 mobile fire-fighting units will operate under orders from 17 base stations.

THEY DID 'TIME'

Olathe, Kan.—(U.P.)—City Commissioner Herman Higgins ordered a \$11.59 bill presented by two plumbers Wednesday for a few minutes repairs in the county jail plus "time." The plumbers charged the city for overtime after they were inadvertently locked in a cell for two hours.



Retail Food Costs Up 16 Per Cent; Farmer Prices Off

Washington—(U.P.)—Congressional investigators have drafted a report showing that retail food prices increased 16 per cent in the last decade while prices paid farmers for the same items fell 14 per cent.

The report, not yet made public, was prepared by the newly created Consumer Study Subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee.

Subcommittee Chairman Victor L. Anfuso (D-N.Y.) said Tuesday night it will be the basis for a new round of investigations of food industry prices. Anfuso, who represents a Brooklyn district without a single farm, is the only big city member of the congressional farm bloc.

Farmers Get 9 Per Cent
The group's first report, it was learned, will say that the annual food costs of the average city family rose from \$1,000 in 1947 to \$1,500 in 1956.

Of the \$500 increase, farmers received 45 or about 9 per cent, the report adds. Food processors, handlers, retailers and other marketing agencies got \$400, or about 80 per cent. The remaining \$55 went for imported foods and fish.

The increase in marketing charges was attributed to two factors, new services for consumers in the form of more prepared and frozen foods and higher marketing costs.

Passenger cars account for 80 per cent of all motor vehicle miles in the U. S.

Ike Expresses Sorrow Over Norman's Death

Washington—(U.P.)—President Eisenhower today expressed great sorrow over the suicide of E. Herbert Norman, Canadian ambassador to Egypt.

The President, at his news conference, expressed sincere hope that the fine relations between Canada and the United States can be restored as rapidly as possible.

Norman committed suicide in Cairo after the Senate Internal Security subcommittee revived charges—rejected by Canada—linking the diplomat with Communism. Canada has been deep-

ly disturbed by the charges which many Canadians believe impelled Norman to kill himself.

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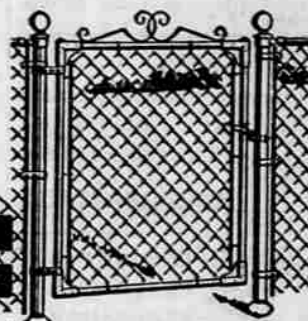
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Hope Seen for Early End of Metals Strike

Portland—(U.P.)—There was hope Wednesday for an early end to a strike of 3000 metal workers here after "some progress" was reported in negotiations and a tentative agreement was reached to settle a similar strike in Seattle.

Union and management representatives met until 10 p.m. Tuesday and a federal mediator said they would resume talks Wednesday. He said no settlement was reached but that "some progress" was made.

In Seattle, about 8000 metal trades workers tentatively settled for a 6½ per cent pay increase. Portland union members sought a 10 per cent pay hike.

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